

Weather:
Clearing,
Cooler

84th Year, No. 275

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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Crewmen Safe at Gold River

Grounded Freighter Sinking

A Ballad For Bennett

By GEORGE BAIN

Mr. Bain is associate editor and Ottawa columnist for The Toronto Globe and Mail.

Today let us consider the case of William Andrew Cecil Bennett, the well-known West Coast premier and recluse.

Lately, whenever he has received an invitation marked RSVP (at least from the effete East), Mr. Bennett has sent along his regrets.

He passed up Premier John Robarts' Confederation of Tomorrow Conference in Toronto.

He found that he had more pressing matters to attend than the recent federal-provincial conference on housing—which, the way things turned out, undoubtedly was the case, no matter what he was doing (although he can't have known that in advance).

And now, although he is the minister of finance in British Columbia, as well as premier, he has decided that the forthcoming conference of finance ministers can get along without him, or he without it.

Mr. Bennett said—casting a ray of hope for the future—that he could have a chat with Mitchell Sharp later, at the Ottawa conference on the Constitution, in February.

But is Mr. Bennett mad at somebody? Doesn't he care?

Is he trying to tell us something?

Here with a small ballad, entitled, Over the Mountains and Far Away, or, Don't Call Me, I'll Call You.

There beyond the Bennett Mountains,
Hard beside the Bennett Sea,
Dwells the mighty Bennett Pasha,
King of B. (for Bennett) C.

Cold, aloof, stands Bennett Pasha,
No one's truckling chieftain he,
Stands aloof from Eastern summons,
In his own rich sovereignty.

Rich as Croesus, Bennett Hydro,
Bennett-blessed, the PGE,
Thing of power, the Bennett Navy,
Mapped, his roads trace filigree.

Bennett mines and streams and forests,
Yield their riches, full and free,
Jealous, each, to play its part in
Bennett-borne prosperity.

Wise the prudent Bennett budgets,
(Not for him the spendthrift spree).
Thus the land of Wily Wacky—
Care and debt, (thank Bennett) free.

Warm, contented, dwell the natives,
Sheltered 'neath their Bennett tree,
Safe from (praise and Bennett-diction)
Eastern-type iniquity.

Safe the natives by their firesides,
Not for them this B and B,
Safe in all the Bennett schoolrooms—
Unilingual purity.

"What's the East?" said Bennett Pasha,
"What is there for mine and me?
What's the good, if, when I tell them,
They but frown and disagree?

"Many, many, times I've told them:
"Thus and so has got to be;"
And they still persist in error,
Models of perversity.

"Wicked, wicked, is the Eastland,
Decadent in marked degree,
Baddy governed, sharp divided,
Not a place I'd want to be."

Hence the tale of Bennett Pasha,
There beside the Bennett Sea;
Tell me, if Levesque's divisive,
What the H (for Hell) is he?



VIGIL TEAMS guard coffin of former governor-general Vincent Massey in Ottawa's Christ Church Cathedral, where funeral service was held today.

Muffled thud of drums later accompanied procession from church as coffin was taken to railway station for trip to Port Hope, Ont. (CP Wirephoto)

North Viets Hint Again They're Ready to Talk

PARIS (CP) — North Vietnam today renewed its offer to start talks with the United States provided the U.S. unconditionally stopped bombing and other acts of war against it.

A statement issued by the North Vietnamese mission here said these talks would deal with

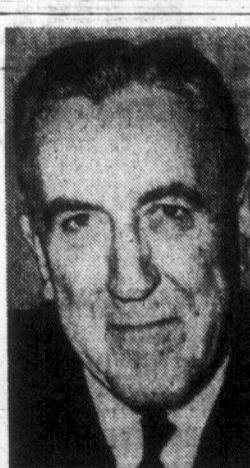
WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said today he is trying to find out whether North Vietnam has changed its policy and moved toward starting peace talks.

Rusk renewed at a press conference President Johnson's pledge that for its part "the United States will go more than half way to find peace."

"relevant problems" but, like earlier pronouncements by the Hanoi regime, it did not spell out exactly what the North Vietnamese were prepared to discuss.

It followed a fresh wave of speculation about possible peace moves aroused by a declaration by North Vietnam's foreign minister in Hanoi Saturday.

Continued on Page 2



U.S. AMBASSADOR to India Charles Bowles was picked by President Johnson today to go to Cambodia for talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk in a bid to smooth relations between the two countries. He is expected to arrive in the capital of Phnom Penh within the next few days.

HANOI HUNTS NEARBY SITES FOR TALKS

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnam has asked the governments of Laos, Cambodia and Burma if their capitals are available for preliminary Vietnam peace talks, a well-informed Laotian source said today.

U.S. Embassy sources admitted they had heard of the reported approach from Hanoi, but were non-committal.

High Laotian officials said they did not know how firm Hanoi's intentions were and that the Laotians were adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude.

The Laotian source who reported the North Vietnamese overture said it was made on New Year's Day by Nguyen Chan, the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires.

OTTAWA (CP) — A solemn state funeral paid the nation's final tribute today to Vincent Massey, first native-born governor-general of Canada. He died in London Saturday.

Nearly 1,000 persons, including Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson, filled most of Christ Church Cathedral for the Anglican service at Gold River.

A steady snow fell as 900 military men lined Wellington Street where the long cortège moved past small groups of spectators.

Raymond Massey, the actor and brother of the former governor-general, stepped from a front pew of the cathedral to read the lesson, taken from St. Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, delivered a brief address in which he described Mr. Massey as "a great man, a great Canadian."

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Almost 2,500 servicemen took part in the carefully-planned ceremonies, highlighted by the mournful procession from the cathedral to the national war memorial.

The Schiedyk left Gold River about 7 p.m. Wednesday after loading 1,800 tons of pulp from the Danish-owned Tahsis Co.

There was heavy fog at the time.

The Schiedyk was built in Belfast in 1949 and is owned by Holland American Lines. It has an overall length of 493 feet and a 66-foot beam. It is powered by a single screw turbine with a speed of 17 knots.

The rescued men were reported in good spirits and suffering "no more than to be expected after six hours in a lifeboat," said RCMP spokesman.

The Camself proceeded on regular business to Prince Rupert after taking the men to Gold River.

New Strike Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations for Celgar Ltd. of Castlegar and the International Woodworkers of America have scheduled meetings today aimed at ending the 16-week strike of 500 employees.

High dams or large reservoirs wouldn't be needed because all we're really talking about is four feet of runoff from those 50,000 square miles of lakes," said Dr. Tinney.

"Unlike NAWAPA, it would not make British Columbia into somebody else's canal with huge reservoir flooding of land.

"In fact, far from flooding anything it would drain large marshlands so they could be

used—although you wouldn't want to go too far because of the ducks.

"But the point is that it would provide land reclamation instead of land inundation."

"There are 50,000 lakes miles in those Canadian lakes and my proposal is based on the estimates of the surplus run-off from them, made by Prof. Kuiper.

(Prof. Edward Kuiper of the University of Manitoba has written articles and made speeches in the past two years suggesting that Canada has a foreseeable water surplus of 100,000 million acre-feet per year which could be exported.)

"High dams or large reservoirs wouldn't be needed because all we're really talking about is four feet of runoff from those 50,000 square miles of lakes," said Dr. Tinney.

"This whole project (of collecting and diverting the run-off) could be developed entirely by Canada within its own borders so it would not involve any intricate treaties as the NAWAPA plan would."

"As a result, Canada could assemble the project and decide when and how it would export the water."

"In other words it would be an all-Canadian system developed by Canadians who could sell water just as they now export natural gas."

Tugs Race To Save Holed Pulp Carrier

A report from Gold River says that the captain and five crew members have abandoned the holed Dutch freighter Schiedyk and that the ship is slowly sinking.

A grim battle to save a 9,600-ton Dutch freighter is being waged by its captain and five crew members today after the ship grounded in apparent fog off Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River, on Vancouver Island's west coast.

The pulp-carrying Schiedyk crashed about 10 p.m. Wednesday night half way along the south side of Bligh Island, 100 feet from land, one report said.

The icebreaker Camself picked up 34 crew members from lifeboats at 4 a.m. There were no injuries.

Three tugs from Island Tug and Barge Ltd. are racing to the scene in a desperate bid to save the holed ship.

The Schiedyk was reported on an even keel but with water in three holds and the engine room.

Observers at the scene were doubtful of hopes for saving the vessel, a B.C. Airlines spokesman said at Gold River said.

The tug Island Navigator, despatched from Victoria at 11 p.m., was expected to arrive at the scene at 3 p.m. with the Island Sovereign and Island Monarch arriving at three-hour intervals after that.

Salvage master Roy Blake was flown to Gold River from here early this morning to take charge of operations.

The CGS Ready was proceeding to the scene to stand by in case of need to rescue the six men still on board the Schiedyk.

RCMP boat Tahsis was first on the scene Wednesday night and stood by today.

Search and rescue centre in Vancouver said radio contact with ships in the area was extremely poor.

WEATHER CLEARING

The weather was reported clearing in the area at noon today and the wind was slight.

The scene of the grounding is well sheltered from open sea.

The 34 rescued crew members were taken to Gold River by the Camself and arrived about 8:30 a.m. They were checked into the Gold River Inn and were to be moved to Victoria or Vancouver after catching up on their sleep.

They were reported under instructions not to discuss the accident.

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CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has started moves to clear the Suez Canal — blocked since June's Arab-Israeli war — the authoritative Cairo daily Al Ahram indicated today.

The newspaper, which reflects official views, said orders were issued in the last three days to the Suez Canal authority to prepare equipment needed for clearing four sunken U.A.R.

vessels blocking the Suez end of the canal.

Tugs and dredgers were being brought in from the Red Sea to help in the work, Al Ahram said.

The newspaper also indicated that it would take between

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MAN CLINGS to window frame in effort to escape flames that killed his two-year-old daughter and injured his four-year-old son in Cincinnati

today. The man was rescued by fireman's ladder, his 22-year-old wife, Della Barnett, broke her ankle in jump from window. (AP Wirephoto.)

22 CHARGED IN ITALY IN OLYMPICS SCANDAL

ROME (AP)—Rome's public prosecutor charged 22 persons today with swindling the Italian government out of \$2,000,000 in the faulty construction of the 1960 Olympic Games village.

The charges were made after eight years of investigation and a flood of complaints.

The \$11,000,000 project was put up by an Italian state housing agency and now is used to house government employees.

A formal investigation showed in 1963 that 1,300 apartments had cracked walls and floors, bad plumbing and insufficient maintenance services.

GROWTH

Continued from Page 1
also show drops in the rate of growth of provincial population and employment while unemployment increased significantly.

The 1967 figures, with their 1966 counterparts in brackets, were:

Gatineau Joins NATO Exercise

OTTAWA (CP)—Destroyer-escort HMCS Gatineau will start a two-month stint in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise in mid-March.

The defence department announced Tuesday the exercise is part of a year-long series to be run by the NATO naval units throughout 1968. Ships from the U.S., Britain, The Netherlands, West Germany and Norway will join the international squadron for varying periods.

Nasser-Free Reds

LONDON (UPI)—President Nasser of Egypt has quietly released a number of detained Communists, presumably at the price of growing Soviet influence in the country, diplomatic reports said Wednesday. The Communist party is officially banned in Egypt, as it is in most of the Arab countries. Many Communists have been in jail or under detention for some time past.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was cloudy throughout B.C. this morning. There were a few showers in coastal areas and snow flurries in the interior.

A weather system across northern Vancouver Island and through the central interior will move into Washington later today. It will be accompanied by showers along the coast and snow flurries in the interior.

By Friday a ridge of high pressure will have moved into the interior. There will be cloud along the north coast but most other areas will be sunny.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Mostly sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds dropping to light this evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 28 and 30; Nanaimo, 28 and 35.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds will decrease to northwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 28 and 30; Nanaimo, 28 and 35.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to light by evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 32 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 42 38 trace

Normal 42 36 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 47 40 32

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 45 36 --

St. John's 18 10 trace

Halifax 28 27 .24

Montreal 11 2 .05

Ottawa 9 .5 .21

Toronto 26 19 .08

Port Arthur 0 12 .05

Winnipeg 13 39 .01

Regina 3 34 trace

Saskatoon 9 36 trace

Medicine Hat 8 14 --

Lethbridge 10 11 --

Calgary 13 4 .05

Edmonton 3 15 .07

Kamloops 22 16 --

Vancouver 36 33 trace

Nanaimo 34 30 trace

Kimberley 11 7 .01

New Westminster 36 33 .06

Prince Rupert 42 37 .49

Victoria 25 19 .35

Fort St. John 7 4 .04

Whitehorse 24 18 .30

Seattle 41 37 .01

Portland 41 29 --

Chicago 20 1 .01

San Francisco 53 35 --

Los Angeles 62 45 --

New York 35 33 .04

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight

(PST): London 37. Paris 41, Rome 34, Berlin 25, Stockholm 0, Moscow 20, Madrid 39, Tokyo 43.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 32, 17; Las Vegas 50, 31; Phoenix 55, 33; Washington 35, 33; Honolulu 79, 71; Miami 75, 72; Detroit 25, 9.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 7.9 hrs.

Last Jan. 7.9 hrs.

Normal (50 years) 5.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 7.8 hrs.

Last Year 7.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 5.9 hrs.

Precip., Jan. trace

Last Jan. 1.69 ins.

Normal (30 years) .54 ins.

Precip., 1968 trace

Last Year 1.69 ins.

Normal (30 years) .54 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday 8:06 16:22

Sunrise, Sunset Friday 8:06 16:

CONDITION 'VERY GOOD'

Heart Doing Better Than NBC

CAPE TOWN (CP) — South Africa's second man to get a transplanted heart was reported getting along fine today.

Meanwhile, the National Broadcasting Co. went to court in an attempt to protect a contract for exclusive television coverage of the historic medical event.

In a morning bulletin, Groote Schuur Hospital said the condition of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, in whose chest the heart of a young factory worker was grafted Tuesday, "is very good."

He is making "satisfactory progress," the bulletin said. "He is fully conscious. He has had no solid foods yet, but generally he is in very good spirits."

The bulletin gave no other details, but Dr. Jacobus Burger, medical superintendent of the hospital, said chances that Blaiberg's body would reject the alien heart were "very remote."

A hospital spokesman said the 58-year-old retired dentist began taking fluids by mouth Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the five-hour operation. The spokesman said he might be given some soft-boiled egg today.

Blaiberg is expected to remain in an oxygen tent for another three or four days.

ENTERS CRUCIAL PERIOD

As Blaiberg entered a crucial period today, doctors said a delicate balance must be kept between the suppression of tissue rejection and prevention of infection such as that which killed the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, two weeks ago.

Hospital sources said Blaiberg's pattern of recovery was following that of Washkansky, but that the dentist's rate of progress was much more encouraging.

Washkansky, 53, died of double pneumonia 18 days after his historic Dec. 3 operation.

The hospital spokesman said to guard against infection and too much emotion, Blaiberg would not be allowed to see his wife for several days.

The spokesman also said that radioactive cobalt treatment to counteract the body's natural tendency to reject a foreign object—the transplanted heart—would begin within a few days.

REDUCE TREATMENT

Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the surgical team for heart transplants on both Blaiberg and Washkansky, had indicated that Blaiberg would be given less anti-rejection treatment than Washkansky. The treatment was believed a factor conducive to the pneumonia which killed Washkansky.



TRANSPLANT PATIENT Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, is shown as his wife visited him at Cape-Town hospital before heart operation.

NBC, meanwhile, went to court in an attempt to block a South African photographer who it said threatened to infringe on NBC's contract with Blaiberg and his wife for exclusive photo coverage and interviews before, during and after the operation.

NBC said it contracted with Dr. and Mrs. Blaiberg last Friday to pay them \$9,000 for exclusive films and interviews before the operation, \$25,000 for "publication of the first exclusive film or pictures of the operation," and \$16,000 for exclusive coverage afterward.

Dr. Barnard refused to permit NBC to photograph the operation, the court sources said this apparently would reduce the Blaibergs' take by \$25,000. But NBC in an affidavit to the Supreme Court said photographer Don McKenzie slipped into the gallery of the operating theatre and made photographs of the operation before Dr. M. C. Botha, a member of the surgical team, ejected him.

There was no indication whether the Blaibergs planned to pass along any of the NBC money to the widow of Clive Haupt, the 24-year-old colored factory worker whose heart was transplanted to Blaiberg. He died of a stroke several hours before the operation.

CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

L. G. Murray, chairman of the board of Groote Schuur Hospital, announced that the Columbia Broadcasting System had sent a cheque for \$5,000 to the Barnard Research Fund established after the operation on Washkansky.

But there was no confirmation that CBS, which financed Barnard's trip to the United States in late December, had sought exclusive rights from him to pictures of the operation on Blaiberg.

Reporters complained to Murray that guards at the hospital were keeping them from Blaiberg's wife. He replied that Blaiberg had asked that their

privacy be scrupulously observed, and "until Dr. Blaiberg advises as to the contrary, the hospital will continue to observe his privacy."

The wing containing Blaiberg's room was under tight guard, and his wife was reported to have a room there also.

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W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher
Editor

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968

For Agreement to Postpone

A SURVEY OF THE 10 PROVINCIAL premiers on plans for introduction of the federal medicare plan next July 1, conducted last week by The Globe and Mail of Toronto, shows plainly that there would be few objections from the provinces if Ottawa decided to give the plan another hoist. The answers ranged from an unequivocal "No" from Ontario's Robarts, Alberta's Manning, Manitoba's Weir and Saskatchewan's Thatcher, to somewhat more vague but nonetheless negative replies.

Newfoundland's Smallwood said "there is considerable doubt," that his province will go in. Premier Johnson of Quebec said the plan was "premature and economically unrealistic." Mr. Campbell of Prince Edward Island declared his province would not be able to take part for at least two years, while New Brunswick's Robichaud noted that his province was not in a strong financial position and medicare was under cabinet study. He later announced New Brunswick would not join this year, at least.

Our own Premier Bennett has steadfastly refused to say that he is not in favor of a federal medicare scheme; this is his usual political prudence. But he did reply to the query that he was not in favor of the federal interpretation of how

a universal medicare plan should work, and that "they should make available 50 per cent of provincial government costs in those provinces that have a provincial scheme." (And British Columbia has, of course.) Most diplomatic of all was Premier Smith of Nova Scotia who said: "If the federal government considers that the financial and economic situation of the country is such that it should not now proceed with medicare, then we would be prepared to accept this decision."

The significance of finding the provincial leaders basically opposed to the introduction of medicare this year, or in its present form, is that medical care is primarily a constitutional responsibility of the provinces. The federal role in medicare would mainly be to subsidize with tax money collected from all Canadians the health care of citizens of provinces which are willing, and financially able, to take part in a plan approved by Ottawa. If the provinces don't want federal medicare, not now and not in its present form, then they should make this officially known to the federal government and so permit Ottawa to call off the plan for at least one more year. The time could be used to work out a more acceptable program.

Change in Japan's 'Self-Defence'

MIXED FEELINGS REPORTED in Japan over that country's up-grading of the euphemistically named "self-defence forces" will no doubt be shared elsewhere in the world. The strong anti-military flavor of the immediate postwar years in that country is being diluted. The "self-defence" forces are finding encouragement in Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's appeal to Japanese to show "determination and pride" in provisions to defend themselves. This is reportedly enhancing the military image.

The prospect of a program aimed at building up Japan's conventional defences is already discernible to some observers and a three-stage development is indicated, starting with efforts soon to raise the Japanese Defence Agency to the status of a full fledged ministry. This, in the opinion of some observers, could be followed by a return of the old designations "army," "navy" and "air force" and greater emphasis on "Self-Defence

The Figures Need an Answer

PRELIMINARY STATISTICS ON British Columbia highway deaths in the past twelve months—an unprecedented 553 as now announced—make sorry reading. The total is still more unpalatable in as much as it is typical of such figures all over this continent. Highway fatalities now take their place as one of the major causes of death in our modern machine society. As such, they should become a major target of preventive measures and a first call on our efforts to find an effective answer.

In Britain, stricter drinking-and-driving regulations have raised new hope of reducing the traffic toll. Safety devices and equipment are becoming important in North America. In Greater Victoria there appears to have been a greater recognition during the holiday season of the dangers involved

in the alcohol-steering wheel combination, and a wider respect for police efforts to dilute the mixture.

Inevitably, there must be accidents from time to time by reason of the nature of man and his mobile habits. But where perceptible patterns of cause and effect become evident there should be a concerted move to meet the situation. One of the dangers of the present trend is that communities will become resigned to the size of the toll and tend to accept it as an inescapable cost of modern existence. That sort of thinking must be opposed on every level of official and public action. It was once thought that a high rate of death was inseparable from machine production, but technology and determination proved that to be wrong. We can do the same with the high traffic toll whenever there is a will to do so.

Rolling Up Their Sleeves

HOWEVER THE ECONOMISTS may feel about the action of five sponsoring London typists and their fellow workers in a heating firm who increased their working day by 30 minutes without additional pay, the gesture appears to appeal to and reflect the British spirit.

The young ladies recognized that their country was hard up. They planned to help by working a little longer in the hope that the effort would assist their company

and provide an example for others interested in rehabilitating the national economy.

How far such a practice will go toward remedying current conditions in Britain may be questioned, but not the sentiment which spurred the action. The girls decided things were tough, rolled up their sleeves and set to work to improve them in the best way they knew.

Measure that refreshing approach against the too-often quoted modern idiom: "I've got mine, Jack."



FROM OTTAWA

And Now the Right to Gamble

THE government, according to the dispatches of discerning reporters, is much relieved by the favorable public reaction to its new social legislation. Bill C-195 certainly represents a considerable effort to bring our laws into harmony with the new thinking on a great variety of subjects.

One can readily understand this ministerial reaction because the business of reading the public mind is a difficult operation.

The methods employed are, of course, secret and often baffling to close observers. But fortunately, by some strange osmotic process, our thoughts communicate themselves to our leaders clustered about the cabinet table and they know by a twitching of the fingers that, on such and such a matter, it is possible to keep up with the American Joneses without being censured for their pains by the Canadian Smiths and Jean Baptistes.

Accuracy of judgment is doubtless the more important when the government is dealing with legislation which offers no political advantage apart from advertising the commendable will of ministers to keep our image sharp and up to date. Thus Mr. Trudeau has made it clear that the government, in legalizing lotteries, has no thought of its own financial necessities. It is true that the bill, possibly for reasons of prudence—one never knows what tomorrow may bring—does empower Ottawa to run lottery schemes. Citizens should, however, understand that the ministers are not thinking primarily of themselves.

The facts are that they have had representations from provinces (unnamed) and that they are also mindful of the needs of charitable and religious organizations and—significantly—agricultural fairs and exhibitions.

Awe-Inspiring

There is at times something almost awe-inspiring about the ability of ministers to sense changing moods in the country, to perceive the long term implications and to plan accordingly.

While there have been, and may still be, some differences of views about the desirability of lotteries, the nature of these institutions is perfectly obvious. A lottery, such as we are now panting for, is the purest form of gamble. It involves no possible element of skill. With a roulette wheel, one at least chooses a number; with a lottery one merely purchases a ticket, discovering on a later reading of the stub that the number is 9765, which may or may not lead on to fortune.

One can only marvel at the spread of enlightenment in an age made radiant by the CBC. For it is a fact incontrovertible that public opinion (at least in Western Canada) in the old unregenerate days turned thumbs down on forms of "gambling" far less reprehensible by any moral standard of which I can think. To mention a single example, did Mr. Joe Greene, in the course of cabinet discussions about the new freedoms, bring to the attention of his colleagues the colorful views once held by Western farmers about the futures market of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange?

Futures Market

The futures market, which long held sway in the West, was a most interesting institution. Naturally it involved speculators but they were not men who bet on stubs. Their judgment of market trends was based on intensive study of reports flowing in from all over the world. As a matter of fact two royal commissions, one headed by Sir Josiah Stamp and the other by Mr. Justice Turgeon, decided after public hearings and painstaking inquiries that the system in the words of the later report, was "the one best qualified to look after the interests of our producers at home and abroad."

How did our producers react to these glad tidings? If Mr. Greene had lived on the Prairies in those years, he would have been in no doubt. The farmers,

brushing aside these erudite findings, damned the futures market as a "gamblers' hell." In fact it was the subject of so much purple prose that in the end the government got the message and abolished it.

So much for all the educated guessing.

There is absolutely nothing in Mr. Trudeau's bill that bears on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. As was pointed out earlier in this article it is merely a measure intended to bring the law into conformity with our changed habits of thought. But the government did secure first reading before Christmas so that the country would have the bill before it and be able to consider the

various proposals, and their possible implication, in the quiet period of the parliamentary recess.

Now that capital punishment for murder has been abolished, the country would doubtless look askance at any proposal for employing the gallows as a deterrent to petty theft, vagrancy or theft. And now that our and our government-sponsored, pure, uneducated gambling is to be encouraged, farmers will possibly realize how wrong they were to discern vice in the speculator judgments that governed the operations of the once-maligned futures market.

One is often surprised in politics at the way in which one thing leads to another.

Letters

Fine Leadership

I note in Tuesday's paper that with typical modesty Mr. G. E. Auchincloss, chairman of the 1967 United Red Feather-Rad Cross Appeal, gives everyone else credit for the success of the drive in reaching its objective of \$600,000.

However, it would be less than just if this remarkable achievement were to pass into history without some tribute to Gil himself. Having watched from the start the quiet dedication with which he tackled this enormous challenge, the confidence he showed and radiated to his co-workers, and the complete sacrifice of his own leisure and convenience over many months, I can only say I am filled with admiration and gratitude.—H. R. Stephen, Mayor.

To Children's Detriment

While I am 100 per cent in sympathy with the French-Canadians and their wish to preserve their language and culture, I cannot but think that French-Canadian parents who insist on the use of the French language as the major language and vehicle for the education of their children to the possible exclusion or detriment of their knowledge and use of the English language are placing their children at a distinct disadvantage in a sea of 220 million people thinking and speaking in English on this continent. No political settlement will alter this basic fact.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

By MAURICE WESTERN



FROM LONDON

1968 Could Be Good—They Hope

“NINETEEN-SIXTY-EIGHT may be a good year for Britain as 1967 was disastrous.” This was a Canadian diplomat speaking, a close observer of the British economic picture.

It was his considered view that the bitter economic medicine forced on Britain over the past two years was about to show results.

The wage and price restraints, the credit squeezes, the industrial mergers, the cutbacks in defence and other overseas spending, the streamlining of nationalized industries, the drive for greater labor productivity, and above all, devaluation and its attendant cuts in government spending—will this formidable list of measures indeed bring the sick man of Europe back to health. Every Englishman must have his fingers crossed, looking back with a shudder over the wreckage of 1967. Disastrous was certainly the right word to apply to it.

Nothing seemed to click. At the outset of 1967, Britain had already absorbed very stiff anti-inflationary measures and needed a recuperative period of quiet, during which they could be translated into a sound balance of payments. Instead of strength-giving tranquillity, the country encountered a whole series of economically damaging setbacks.

Then, in the early fall, there was a ruinously timed backlash from the government's more abrasive efforts to promote economic efficiency. Coal miners revolted against plans to run down the industry; the process of “shaking out” men from obsolete jobs for retraining ran afoul of the Labor left wing, which panicked at rising unemployment figures; and on the docks and the railways, reorganization moves prompted now notorious unofficial strikes.

The floor gave way in due course and there followed devaluation—a further across-the-board cut in living standards which everyone—not least the government—had hoped would not be necessary.

As the ill-starred year closed Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his government were wobbly on their legs. They have almost nothing to look back on with undiluted satisfaction apart from the spectacularly successful introduction of the cash register to British roads.

The Christmas road death toll plummeted from 158 in 1966 to 96 in 1967.

An orderly and staged withdrawal of the British military presence in the Far East has been ruled out by the ever more urgent need to cut costs and Mr. Wilson faces the unwelcome prospect of arousing American resentment at being left to stand virtually alone in Asia.

The troop cutbacks in Malta provoked an uproar and the withdrawal from Aden was bloody, even if not for most of the British garrison itself. Already there are signs that the Soviet Union may be attempting to bring the new government of South Yemen under its sway. The efforts of Foreign Secretary George Brown to improve relations with Egypt have had some success, but at the cost of arousing Israeli suspicion about Britain's intentions.

The country was sold on British membership in the Common Market and the government displayed resourcefulness in pursuing its application, but only so much could be done in the face of General de Gaulle's veto and in the meantime there had been some deterioration in Britain's ties with other parts of the world.

Chilly U.S.

The disavowal of the special relationship with the United States coincided with several congressional rebuffs to Britain over military purchases, Australia and other eastern Commonwealth countries were not happy about the military withdrawals and the market bid. Devaluation inevitably soured relations with holders of sterling, who automatically sustained losses.

At home, steel nationalization has been carried through but at the price of business resentment, which has been compounded by a plan for government holding of equity in private companies. The race situation remains worrisome despite the introduction of anti-discrimination legislation. Ministerial heavy-handedness has marred the otherwise popular democratization of education. Progress has been made on the reform of the House of Commons and plans laid for the reform of the Lords, but the new ombudsman has been hobbled by lack of authority.

The government suffered an almost unbroken string of election defeats—some of them to nationalists in Scotland and Wales. Mr. Wilson, who at the beginning of the year stood far above Opposition Leader Edward Heath in popularity, has seen his standing with the public and the party fall spectacularly since devaluation.

Storms

Storm after storm broke over the heads of Mr. Wilson and his ministers: Mr. Wilson for his attitude toward the press and state security, George Brown for his public eccentricities.

Life in Britain generally went on, but it too seemed ill-starred. The Torrey Canyon emptied oil over miles of beaches, foot and mouth disease cut deeply into the nation's herds. Pop groups took to drugs and lost a good deal of their lustre. Brian Epstein, the Beatles manager, died, as did a more distinguished compatriot, Lord Attlee. The betrayal of Britain by Kim Philby was aired and left a bad taste in the mouth. But on the bright side, there was Francis Chichester, Twiggy in New York, and exciting irrepressible London itself. Perhaps not quite so bad a year after all.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times

Jan. 4, 1968

During the coming summer a large sawmill will be erected at Kennedy Lake on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

W. E. Simpson who is chiefly interested in this project arrived in the city last evening and will be here for some time in connection with the various details of the lumbering project.

Mr. Simpson, a prominent banker and financier from Iowa Falls, said some of the best timber, fir and cedar is located in the Kennedy Lake area.

'White Man's Burden' Heavy One for U.S. In Southeast Asia

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON — In Vientiane, the capital of Laos, there is a restaurant that might have come straight out of Greenwich Village in New York. The Americans who run it airlift all their supplies. The massive steaks that are the inevitable specialty come all the way from Australia.

The only thing Laotian about the place are the waiters. Nice but rustic fellows, they look ill at ease in their uniform of striped sailor shirts with colored scarves around the neck. There is just one snag to the setup. When something goes wrong with the airlift the restaurant has to close down.

In jaded moments one is tempted to say that this is symbolic of a good deal of the American effort in Indochina. The United States, unmatched in wealth and technical skill, has allowed Americans to reproduce here their own way of doing things to an extent that the former French colonial administrators of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia could not even dream of.

In Politics

This approach is not just confined to such things as the organization of hospitals, schools or farming methods where the criticism is that American techniques will have little staying power without Americans there to enforce them. You can argue that it has been most notoriously applied in political matters, by the grafting of American democratic techniques on to societies where they simply cannot "take."

This is not just a foreign journalist's criticism. It is often most forcibly made by Indochinese themselves.

"I just want to be a good administrator," said one of the ablest members of the Laotian government. "Laos is an underdeveloped country and political parties and real democracy are a luxury we cannot afford."

Undoubtedly, the most effective and popular governments in Indochina today are those of North Vietnam and Cambodia. The first is Communist, though arguably its popularity depends mainly on the nationalist feelings of a people at war. The second is an autocracy where it is not advisable to challenge Prince Sihanouk's word. Neither has much to do with democracy as America or Britain knows it.

More Difficult

The great emphasis in recent months on the successes in transferring democratic techniques to South Vietnam — "four elections in 12 month" is the phrase used in optimistic briefings — has rather blotted out this uncomfortable fact. For the truth is, and many American officials on the spot here know it better than anyone, that what America has to do to succeed in Indochina is far more difficult than this.

I asked a Japanese expert

(London Observer Service)

The Birdwatchers Seek Extremely Elusive Quarry

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum



A bird can be an extremely elusive creature, easily outwitting an experienced person bent on identifying it or observing its habits. Quick as a flash it flies from cover to cover before one can glimpse an identifying feature or it skulks in the underbrush revealing its presence only by a slight rustle, the tremble of a leaf or an unidentifiable "chit chit chit" sound.

In such a situation the best course to follow is to stand quietly and be patient. Usually before too long the bird will move into the open long enough to reveal a significant field mark, the cocked tail of the wren, the white feather flash of the junco or the breast spot of the song sparrow.

Sometimes however, the quarry seems to melt away and no amount of standing, peering, poking or squeaking will entice the subject out. At certain periods of the day, in fact, all birds seem to disappear, although you know full well they are not far away. "You should have been here an hour ago," the lady gardener says. "Right in that bush there must have been a dozen finches this morning and at least three woodpeckers were in the oak about the same time. Maybe if you wait awhile they may come back."

★ ★ ★

But the bird counters must move on; there is lot of ground to cover and dusk comes early at this season.

Even at mid-day light is none too good for critical observation. "What's that bird out in the middle of the bay — the one with the brown head?"

"You mean the one in front of the meaganser?"

"Yes, that's the one."

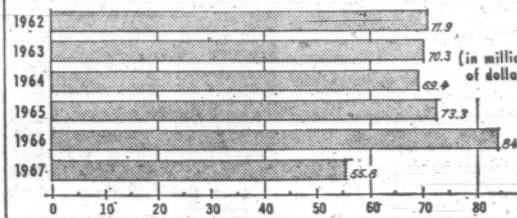
"Its head isn't brown, to me its black." So we compromise and tentatively call it an immature so and so, hoping to get a better look later from a different angle which may reveal its true color.

Most of the birds present no problem in identification; these are the species one expects to find: pigeons by the hundreds, small flocks of mallards, mixed groups of

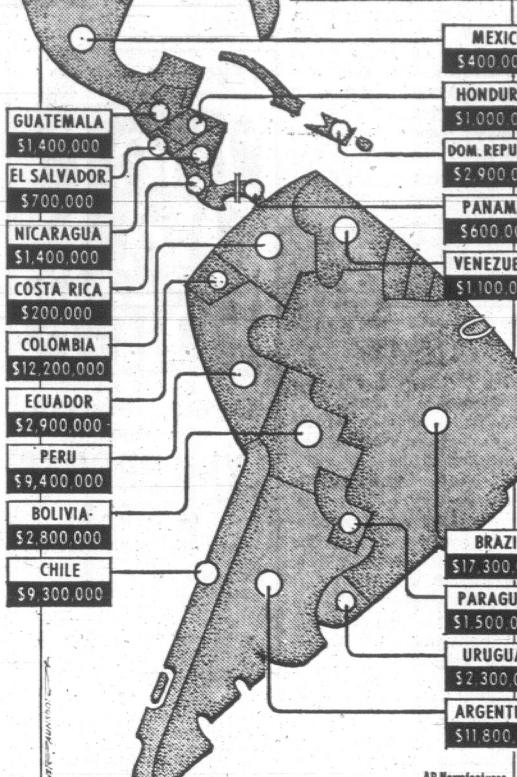
LATIN AMERICAN MILITARY AID

U.S. Military Assistance Grants

An \$85 million ceiling was established by Congress in 1966 for U.S. government-furnished military equipment to Latin America excluding training. The 1967 program represents a substantial decrease compared with earlier years.



U.S. Grants of Material and Training—1966



By BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON — It all started in the Second World War when Axis submarines and gunboats were blasting Allied shipping off the coasts of Latin America.

Washington hastily granted \$400 million worth of arms to Latin America under the lend-lease program.

Now Latin America's purchases of arms have become a red-hot issue in that area, as well as in Washington.

A debate rages whether there is an arms race in Latin America and if so, what should be done about it.

"One reason for the jolting concern over arms purchases is the astounding amount of war materiel in the United Arab Republic, revealed by recent events in the Middle East," says Covey T. Oliver, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Figures suggest that of all the major developing areas of the world, Latin America's expenditures on defence are the lowest. U.S. officials say the figure on military outlays is 1.75 per cent of the area's

gross national product, against 7.45 per cent for the Middle East, 4.84 for Asia, 4.52 for North Africa. Only the African area below the Sahara has a lower figure — 1.67 per cent.

Since the Second World War flurry of arms aid to Latin America, the yearly total of grants and sales of military equipment to that area by the United States has ranged from about one-half million dollars in 1952 to a current rate of approximately \$95 million.

In recent years about 90 per cent of U.S. sales have gone to NATO allies and Japan, Australia and New Zealand, and 10 per cent to Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Washington's policy on military expenditures by Latin America is pegged to the theory that it should be aimed at meeting internal disorders and fighting guerrilla and other subversive activity.

But Oliver says, "We are often faced with unhappy options. We can suggest a rule of reason, but we cannot dictate the defence requirements of another country. If we refuse to co-operate (on requests for purchase of military equipment) the countries concerned may decide that their replacement needs require that they buy an alternative aircraft, perhaps in Western Europe, at an even higher cost to their development efforts. Introduction of such sophisticated aircraft into the region could well escalate arms spending to a new and much higher level."

In recent years, the U.S. Congress has been increasingly wary of arms business with Latin America. It is noted that a few years ago Argentina bought an outmoded aircraft carrier from Great Britain. Shortly afterward, Brazil did the same thing. The Pentagon authorized the sale of 50 Vulcan A-4b jets, three destroyers and 60 M-41 tanks to Argentina, and shortly afterward Chile purchased 42 British Hawker Hunter jets. Not much later, Peru negotiated purchase of a similar number of French Mirage jets. These are cases cited as evidences of an arms race, whereas a purchase of 74 Sabre fighters from West Germany by oil-rich Venezuela was not.

For fiscal year 1967, U.S. grants of military aid to Latin America were \$55.8 million, with credit sales of about \$40 million.

Official estimates place Argentina's average defence budget at \$150 million yearly, Brazil's at \$279 million, Chile's at \$100 million, Mexico's \$73 million, Bolivia's \$4 million, Colombia's \$39 million, Peru's \$59 million, Venezuela's \$139 million, the Dominican Republic's \$28 million.

Estimates of average armed forces in the same countries: Argentina 138,000; Brazil 195,000; Chile 41,000; Mexico 51,000; Bolivia 14,000; Colombia 23,000; Peru 40,000; Venezuela 22,000; Dominican Republic 15,000.

(Associated Press)

Japan Stands Alone

By RICHARD HALLORAN
The Washington Post

TOKYO — An oft-heard contention holds that the Japanese oppose American action in the Vietnam war because they are antagonized by the sight of white Americans bombing Japan's yellow Asian brothers.

The contention, however, is only half true. Many Japanese oppose the Vietnam war but for reasons other than race, including a fear that the war will spread and engulf them. The Japanese feel little racial affinity for the Vietnamese, or, for that matter, anyone else.

The Japanese look on themselves as a unique people, with a history and culture unlike any other ethnic group. They are hyperconscious of the distinct differences between them and other peoples and are prone in daily conversation to point this out with the favorite phrase "Ware ware nihonjin," an emphatic avowal of "We Japanese."

Nationalists

Some Westerners accuse the Japanese of being the world's most racist people but nationalistic would be a better word. Japanese attitudes toward race are conditioned much more by national identity than by color of skin and by the Japanese drive for conformity that makes them despise anything out of the ordinary.

Japanese evince their views on nationality and race in their exclusion of foreigners who live in Japan from all but marginal participation in Japanese life. The Japanese are cordial in their personal relations with foreigners here but hold them at a distance and rarely invite them to partake in the daily life of their country.

The marriage of a Japanese to a foreigner, regardless of race or nationality, often results in the Japanese partner either cut off from his family or held in a state of disgrace and belittlement. The children of such marriages are ever disconcerting to the Japanese.

Those outside the Japanese national family for whom the Japanese have the greatest dislike are the Koreans, even though the Koreans are closest to the Japanese in language, culture, and physical appearance.

Discrimination

Some 600,000 Koreans live in Japan but are heavily discriminated against. Some rise to prominence, say in athletics, and use Japanese names but are still identified in the press as Koreans not Japanese.

In winters the count would run to 60 or 70. In the summers it would drop to half that.

Never in all that time had he had a constituent who came to argue about "Quebec libre" or to complain about the Anglos or to herald the autonomists like Johnson and Lesvesque or to belabor Ottawa.

They come for help — jobs, a flat, a reference, advice on a son in trouble, or a daughter who has dropped out of sight, or a husband who drinks too much."

He knew a distressing portion of his electorate didn't even bother to vote, let alone read Le Devoir or stir to nationalist trumpet calls.

They were passive, even apathetic about politics. Thus they left the way clear for the intellectuals and the activists.

Through their disinterest, neither Confederation nor Ottawa nor Mr. Rinfret had much backing. Thus Mr. Rinfret never played the game of "Quebec wants this . . ."

Aneurin Bevan once said that you don't need to muzzle sheep. The sheep of St.

Unpretentious Politicians Also Have Role to Play

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

A gentle, little-known politician was buried in Montreal last week. Maurice Rinfret would have been 53 next spring. He had held the Montreal working-class constituency of St. Jacques (downtown, east of the city centre) for the Liberals since 1962.

Recently he had been deputy chairman of committees of the whole House. That is, he was the third neutral arbiter, be-hind-speaker.

La moueux and the latter's deputy, Herman Buttner, was perfect for the task of chairing the House during the easier discipline and greater ebullience of the many hours when the Speaker is not in the chair and the mace is below the table.

Maurice Rinfret was a slight, fragile man whose light eyes seemed to be more wide open than they should be.

The effect was one of astonished pleasure. We knew him well, talked to him by the hour, never knew him to make an unkind remark about anyone and cannot remember that he ever let a minute go by without a chuckle or a laugh.

He was the best symbol we know of the unpretentious politician. Every elected assembly, every party must have a number of such men to link and to oil and to smooth the more aggressive and ambitious who dominate political happenings, give leadership and create tension.

This description mustn't leave the impression that the Rinfrets of politics are ciphers or nonentities. Usually they are excellent constituency men.

Mr. Rinfret represented a working-class, low-income area. Only a few weeks ago he told us that almost every weekend for five years he had held clinics or an open office for constituents with problems.

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field be if his hell-raisers like Jock Horner (Acadia) and Elson Woolliams (Bow River) weren't softened by congenital faithfulness like Reynold Rapp (Humboldt - Melfort - Tisdale) and Ken More (Regina)?

The ideal of democracy is a responsible partaking in public affairs by all citizens. It's never been achieved on a national scale anywhere that all adults were citizens.

Somewhere between the apathy of St. Jacques and what would likely be the anarchy of total participation lies a large range of scale. We like to think as optimists, as believers in the possibility of progress (though not in the idea of the inevitability of progress) that the past year, despite all the difficulties caused by agonizing over new shapes of old and continuing Canadian differences, saw a movement up the scale to greater interest and participation.

And we want to believe that in such burgeoning there'll be a modicum of Maurice Rinfret, pleasant people who enjoy their minor but necessary duties.

Partnership Blasted

By FRANK C. PORTER

WASHINGTON — The military-industrial complex is a Frankenstein threatening to control the contract state which brought it into being," the American Economic Association was told here.

"The danger persists that power will be coalescing, not counter-vailing," said Walter Adams of Michigan State University, "that the political cloakroom will displace the economic market place."

Adams and Seymour Melman of Columbia became embroiled in acrimonious debate with George J. Stigler of the University of Chicago, a former president of AEA, before an intense and standing room-only audience of nearly 1,000.

Melman, a passionate critic of United States involvement in Vietnam, said the military-industrial complex points to "a complete transformation of society (toward) the Soviet type of state capitalism."

Both Melman and Adams took sharp issue with John Kenneth Galbraith, author of "The New Industrial State," for claiming the marriage of government and giant industry to be the inevitable product of technological determinism and for ignoring the crucial questions of responsibility and accountability.

In its alliance with "private enterprise," said Adams, government frustrates the capitalist process by building "an edifice of neo-mercantilism" through state-protected cartels (as in oil, non-competitive defence contracts, tax privileges, research support, patent policy, stockpiling policy, subsidies, tariffs, quotas and the like).

Referring to Robert S. McNamara as the Secretary of Cost Effectiveness, Melman

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ANNUAL LIST OF WORST DRESSED

Taylor Fight Called a Fright

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

JANUARY 3 to JANUARY 10
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre-managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
The Ambushers	No	No
The Bible	Mature; needs explaining	Excellent
The Birth, Bee and the Italiano	No	No
Blackmail	A must for ballet fans	A must for ballet fans
Braveheart	No	No
Chamber of Horrors	No	No
Fire in the Sky	No	No
Frankenstein Created Woman	No	Entertaining
A Guide for the Married Man	No	Very mature
He's Won the War	No	No
Reflections in a Golden Eye	Little interest	Fair
Thoroughly Modern Millie	Over 10	Very good

WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM?

More Canadians Try Elsewhere

OTTAWA (CP) — Patriotism, loyalty, and the other finer sentiments of citizenship promoted by Canada's Centennial of Confederation apparently failed to stop the brain drain.

Preliminary figures compiled by the Bank of Canada indicate that the number of Canadians who quit the country to work and live in the United States or elsewhere increased sharply last year.

Man Gets Work, Grabs Cash, Finds Police

A man pleaded guilty in central court Wednesday to stealing \$315 from his employer three hours after he started the job.

Court was told John Shea, 10452 McDonald Park Road in Sidney, started work as a bartender at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 23 at the King's Hotel.

Three hours later he went into an office to use the phone and noticed rolls of money in an open safe.

Police said he pocketed one of the rolls. Sometime later he said he felt sick, took \$15 float money from his beer tray and left.

He was subsequently in a minor automobile accident and spent three hours in hospital the following morning. Police arrested him as he left hospital.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Shea to Jan. 11 for pre-sentence report.



WORLD RECORD 13-inch waist is displayed by Mrs. Ethel Granger, 62, of Peterborough, England, who worked down from 22-inch waist through diet and laced corsets. British Guiness Book of Records says 13 inches is world's smallest.

Valve Girl Recovering

TURIN (Reuters) — A 20-year-old Italian girl is in good condition in hospital here after her heart stopped beating on 110 separate occasions following a heart operation, it was disclosed today.

Doctors said the heart of Lucia Longo, a student teacher, stopped beating six days after a plastic valve was inserted into it Nov. 23. Massage and electrical shocks set the heart beating again.

Dr. Angelo Actis-Dato, who performed the operation, said Miss Longo now is in good health and will return to her family in Bari, Southern Italy, in the next few days.

More Medals Announced In District

A Canadian centennial medal has been awarded to Sigurd B. Peterson, extension director, B.C. department of agriculture, for 20 years' service with the 4-H Club movement.

A similar award was received by Edwin Underwood, 68, long-time honorary chief of the East Saanich Indian band.

Mr. Peterson served four years as B.C. 4-H Club supervisor and at the same time was a member of the Canadian 4-H Council in Ottawa.

Mr. Underwood is a member of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Council and the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. He has done much to promote the welfare of Indians on Vancouver Island.

Then, in a burst of color and motion, we see the results in a series of one-act ballets and ballet pieces such as Paganini to music by Rachmaninoff; Bolero and Waltz to the music of Ravel; The Stone Flower by Prokofiev; and The Dying Swan by Saint-Saens.

The entire production, distributed in North America by Paramount Pictures of Hollywood, is a delight to eye and ear. The two-day Victoria presentation ends tonight.

As the English-speaking commentator says: "Talent is mostly work."

At the Movies With Norman Cribbens



At the Movies

With

Norman Cribbens

BOLSHOI BALLET '67
Color and Spectacle
Royal Theatre

Whether they are ballet enthusiasts or not, most people will respond to the deft, dazzling movements of the Bolshoi dancers as they whirl through one spectacle after another.

And the music of Rachmaninoff, Ravel and Prokofiev charges like an electric current through the lyric dancing and imaginative photographs.

This majestic color film is not only a great performance of classical ballet, it is a documentary showing the long years of training which go to produce a top-flight performer in the Bolshoi tradition.

As the English-speaking commentator says: "Talent is mostly work."

Schools all over Soviet Russia are told to look out for children who show promise as dancers and, if considered good enough, they are auditioned by the Bolshoi academy in Moscow. But, out of these hundreds, only

bastion

Final Performances Thurs., Fri., Sat.

8:30 p.m. and Sat., 2 p.m.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

BASTION'S

HOLIDAY

MUSICAL

Directed by Peter Manning

Starring Anthony Jenkins, Vanessa

Ramsay Lax, Bill Hosie

"CAMELOT" earns an ovation" . . . Daily Colonist.

"CAMELOT" applauded" . . . "The first night audience gave CAMELOT an ovation" . . . Victoria Daily Times.

BOX OFFICE 386-6121

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

FRIDAY

12:00 - 1:00 (Adults Only)

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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PETITION TO OTTAWA

Labor Protests NHA Loan Rates

By RO STONEBANKS

The "high cost" of interest rates under the National Housing Act will be protested to the federal government by the Victoria Labour Council.

Delegates also agreed Wednesday night to petition the government to make money available through NHA loans at interest rates comparable to those for chartered banks.

Ed Haw of the International Woodworkers of America said the "only way we are going to move this government" on the housing crisis is to provide loans at "fair interest rates."

He said the private banks get money at 4% per cent to 5 per cent from the national bank and "why shouldn't the authority of the Canadian government—NHA—get the same privilege?"

He suggested the money to the banks is "channelled off to the loan sharks" and unless everyone "kicks up a howl about the increasing cost of housing we will not be getting far."

PANEL SESSION

Earlier in the meeting, delegates approved an executive recommendation that the first labor council meeting in February be devoted entirely to housing with spokesmen from the federal, provincial and municipal levels invited to participate in a panel discussion.

Mr. Haw commented that there is "no shortage of super shopping centres paying low wages" but there is a shortage of "everything else—hospitals, schools, recreational facilities and houses."

On unemployment, delegates were told that the jobless rate in the building trades is the worst in six years with some unions reporting 30 per cent without work.

A delegate from the Hospital Employees Union, Local 180, said St. Joseph's Hospital is cutting staff by not replacing people who leave. There were cases of three orderlies on a

Unions Slow To Nominate

Executive members of the Victoria Labour Council appear headed for re-election by acclamation unless there are further nominations at the next meeting.

All the incumbents were nominated Wednesday night and in every case but one there was no opposition. Further nominations and elections will take place at the Jan. 7 meeting.

Nominated for re-election were president Jack Groves, first vice-president John Schibili, second vice-president Ernest Orchin, and secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan, along with incumbent committee chairmen and sergeant-at-arms.

On the basis of Wednesday night's nominations, the only contest is for chairman of the public relations committee where former chairman Jack Chapman was nominated against incumbent Ed Barnes.

At the night shift where there should be five and he said the hospital has "got to realize its responsibility to the community."

Heard that negotiations have started between the brewery workers' union and all breweries in Victoria and Vancouver:

• Donated \$126 to the Senior Citizens Housing Society, the money being the difference between revenue and expenses on last month's banquet.



STUDY OF MODERN GERMANY under topic "Whither Germany?" by Dr. John Conway, associate professor of history at University of British Columbia, will open spring lecture series of University Extension Association of Victoria Monday at 8:15 p.m. Lecture in Room 168 of the Elliott Building is one of a variety available for anyone wishing to register.

HOME GARDEN

Sunshine Discloses Black Band

By HILDA BEASTALL

Some garden jobs demand sunshine, not solely to make the task more pleasant but indeed to make it possible.

A winter job with all the elements of adventure is the search for eggs of tent caterpillar and for this, sunshine is a great aid.

The eggs were laid last year in masses on branches of trees which habitually break into leaf in the first days of spring.

Fortunately for egg hunters a definite pattern is followed. The eggs are embedded in black bands about a half-inch wide, partially encircling young twigs, usually towards the ends of outer branches. More are found on the south side of trees than on the north side.

NEED SUN

Sunshine is an aid in discovering bands for there is a slight glistening to the masses, and by peering at the bare twigs closely from all angles, many can be located.

What do we do when we find them? Lift the band from the twig with thumbnail or pocket-knife.

Take a close look, note the honeycomb effect formed by the eggs, then figure how many less caterpillars will hatch in spring than you have even this one band in your hand.

It does not matter much what is done with the eggs. Most gardeners will want to burn them. Once detached from the twigs, they have little chance of survival even when dropped on the soil.

Temperatures at ground level are lower than at the level of tree branches, and even though hatching was accomplished, the tender green unfolding tree shoots will not be at hand for food as the young emerge.

A few bands will miss the eagle eye of the searching gardener, but this is as it should be. Be assured that a few crawling tent caterpillars are necessary in nature's scheme to provide a breeding place for the predator fly, the natural enemy of the tent caterpillar.

Bottle Drive

Brentwood Bay area Scouts and Cub Scouts will hold their annual bottle drive Saturday to raise funds for scouting activities.

Starting at 9 a.m. and going on for most of the day, they will be looking for pop bottles, style beer bottles and wine bottles in the Brentwood Bay district.

Appeal Asked On Sewage

The B.C. Pollution Control Board will hear an appeal on Tuesday in Kelowna from a decision by its chief administrator.

At issue will be a decision by government engineer C. J. Keenan last fall giving a permit to a 28-suite townhouse development to discharge sewage effluent into Lake Okanagan.

The appeal was requested by the South Okanagan Union Board of Health, representing eight municipalities, and the Kelowna Medical Society.

SMALL BUS ANSWER FOR HYDRO?

Small buses capable of carrying 12 to 14 passengers were proposed by Mayor Hugh Stephen Wednesday as a possible alternative to B.C. Hydro's present money-losing fleet.

Speaking in interview the mayor said it seems senseless to run large buses half empty when smaller buses would serve at a reduced cost.

He said smaller buses would be in keeping with the public trend toward smaller cars, a trend which could have the added benefit of relieving traffic jamming until the day cars are removed entirely from core shopping areas.

"That of course is the long-range objective and what I believe we are coming to," the mayor stated.

FEEDER LINES

Mayor Stephen said officials might consider too a large size bus trunk line system with smaller buses operating on feeder lines.

He was commenting on a recent Hydro announcement that existing bus services will be reduced this month.

The cuts envisioned are mostly on night runs. The mayor said he could sympathize with the Hydro's \$500,000 one-year loss in its transit operations here "but whether reduction in service is the answer is another question."

Sometimes gains can be made by a fare reduction which increases utilization, he pointed out. He preferred that the crown corporation's buses continue to operate without subsidy in case it is ever necessary for the city to take over the service, a step he does not favor.

Breathing Units Bought For Rescue

The provincial mines department has bought 12 self-contained breathing units for mine rescue teams which use liquid oxygen, it was announced Wednesday.

The units, costing \$7,000, will be delivered in April and stocked at government rescue depots in Nelson and Fernie.

They have several substantial advantages over the old compressed oxygen units: sustaining life twice as long; weighing 10 pounds less at 30 pounds, and providing oxygen at 70 degrees instead of 115 degrees which frequently caused heat exhaustion.

Target Set For Hospital Burns Unit

A new labor-management committee to raise funds for a burns treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital has set its sights on collecting \$71,000.

The committee met Wednesday to clarify its objectives. Total cost of the unit is estimated at \$170,000 but some funds already have been collected and the city and senior governments are expected to donate \$20,000 and \$77,000 respectively.

The unit, to be named in honor of the late Mayor Alfred Toone, was planned as a centennial project by labor and help was recently offered by the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

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ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
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RESTAURANT

A quiet, gracious, delightful dining room located in the busy shopping and business section of Victoria.

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

One of Victoria's Most Popular Dining Lounges

Woodward's 2-DAY CLEARANCE

- Refrigerators • Washers • Television
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- Color TV • Dryers • Dishwashers

Great Price Reductions

- Free Delivery • • Shop Early for Best Selection
- Floor Demonstrators, Some with Slight Marks

COLOR TELEVISION

Famous Name 10 cu. ft.

699.00
AND UP

REFRIGERATORS

Cross-top freezer • Full-width crisper

188.88

- Door storage
- Limited quantity
- Dial defrost

Clearance Price -----

McClary-Easy Frost-Free

318.88

- 13 cu. ft. capacity
- Twin crispers
- De luxe door storage
- Magnetic door seals

Clearance Price -----

CONSOLE B & W TV

Admiral 23" Console TV

238.88

Instant-play, stay-set volume control. Contemporary styling, walnut finish. Limited quantity.

Clearance Price -----

WASHERS

"Inglis" 3-cycle Automatic Washer

258.88

- 5 wash and rinse temperature selections
- Positive fill control
- 9 separate rinses
- Super-wash cycle

Clearance Price -----

"Inglis" 4-Cycle Automatic

288.88

- Regular and delicate cycle
- Automatic superwash cycle
- Infinite water level control
- 5 automatic wash and rinse temperature selections

Clearance Price -----

PORTABLE TV

Westinghouse 12" TV

117.88

Instant-on • Lightweight • Telescopic antenna • Front mounted speaker and controls • Ideal second set • Limited quantity

Clearance Price -----

Choose from many famous name portables, 12", 17", 19", 21" . . . all greatly reduced to clear.

STEREO

"Electrohome" Mandalay

278.88

- Fully automatic Garrard 3000 changer
- Solid state chassis • Multi-speaker system
- Ample record storage
- Contemporary styling
- Walnut finish

Clearance Price -----

"Electrohome" Capilano

398.88

- Fully automatic Garrard 3000 Changer
- Solid state chassis • Multi-speaker system
- Ample record storage
- Contemporary styling
- Walnut finish

Clearance Price -----

Choose from many other stereo combinations. Various sizes and finishes. All sharply reduced to clear.

FREEZERS

Famous Name 25 cu. ft.

248.88

- 3 spacious storage baskets
- Warning signal light
- Built-in lock
- 5-year food spoilage warranty

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Choose from many other famous name freezers, slightly marked in shipment. Sharply reduced to clear.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

RANGES

"Moffat" 30" Electric

298.88

- Fully automatic clock controlled oven
- Infinite heat control elements
- Spill-proof recessed top
- Lift-off oven door with large see-thru window.

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3222, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Public Relations Firm Expands

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Public relations men take the rose-colored view as a matter of course, but even they must be practical about business prospects to remain solvent.

The fact that a major Canadian public relations firm has just opened a Victoria office—first national PR concern to land here—is significant to B.C. business on the threshold of a new year.

Toronto-based Public Relations Services Ltd. Kent has sent former Victorian Peter Bruton to the capital to open an office at 620 View Street, even though PRSL already has a west coast branch in Vancouver.

The stated reasons, said Bruton, are a general expansion of the company—of which he is a director—and a confidence in the future development of British Columbia.

"Certainly I have prospects, and if business comes our way—fine," Bruton said. But he would add nothing to any suggestion that his prospects have connection with the government of B.C.

He discounted a Vancouver speculation holding Bruton with Premier Bennett.

The implication disturbed Bruton, who pointed out his company already has important clients, among them the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

"We think B.C. has a booming future and several of our clients do a lot of business in B.C.—the Japan External Trade Organization for example," he said.

And that is a connection which could indeed spell bigger and better things for B.C. as Japanese investment in Western Canada continues to grow.

Among PRSL's other clients are American Motors and du Maurier, the latter having a special interest in B.C. because of the international ski meet it will sponsor at Rossland.

Before leaving here about five years ago, Bruton covered the legislature for the Colonist.

He returned to New Zealand for a time and was a Queen's Park correspondent in

Toronto. After entering the public relations business he handled PR for the province of Ontario relating to medical services and home ownership plans.

More Victoria pharmacists are adopting the method of marking up prescription prices that has government and Canadian consumers' association backing.

Before Jan. 1, about 70 per cent of B.C. pharmacies were on the system, which raises the price of lower range drugs and drops the cost of expensive prescriptions.

A spokesman for South Vancouver Island pharmacists said the cost-plus method was being embraced by more and more druggists and some would be making the change-over at New Year's or stock-taking time.

It means the standard base price of prescription drugs must be around \$1.75, incorporating a minimum \$1.50 markup for overhead and profit. This would range to as high as \$2.50, depending on overhead factors.

In other words, a \$2 package of pain-relieving pills may increase in price by 25 cents. But a \$7.50 prescription for antibiotic pills may come down to \$6.20.

On \$10-\$15 drug orders, the saving may be in the \$1.50-\$2 range, the druggist said.

"By raising the price of lower prescriptions there is no great hardship on people. It's those prescriptions that cost \$10-\$15 that really hurt," he said.

The cost-plus method replaces such other methods of pricing as marking up the drugs, then adding a fixed fee for filling the prescription. The government, which investigated prescription drug costs, the Consumers' Association of Canada, and druggists themselves consider the method more equitable.

Net earnings of Western International Hotels Co.—incorporating Imperial Inn, Victoria—rose by \$266,000 through inclusion of a Canadian subsidiary in the six months ending Sept. 30.

Total net was \$2.32 million, or \$1.08 per share against \$470,000 or 23 cents a share in 1966.

Gross revenue was \$39.35 million against \$25.48 million in the same period in 1966.

Canadian receipts were not previously included because the parent firm held less than majority interest in it.

Herring Fishermen Balk at Price Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The herring fishing season in northern British Columbia waters will officially resume Jan. 7, but it appears doubtful if many fishermen will take advantage.

Fishermen's union officials indicated Wednesday their asking price of \$17.40 a ton and the Fisheries Association's offer of \$9.60 a ton is too large a difference to allow a sudden agreement.

The union is asking the same contract price it was paid in the 1966-67 season while the processing companies say a collapse in world prices for herring oil and meal make the asking price unrealistic.

The federal fisheries department imposed a closure on herring fishing for the entire B.C. coast last November because of a serious decline in stocks. The decline was blamed on over-fishing.

The decision to re-open northern waters Jan. 7 was based on reports of heavy spawning three years ago, which would normally produce a good return of mature fish this year.

The federal fisheries department imposed a closure on herring fishing for the entire B.C. coast last November because of a serious decline in stocks. The decline was blamed on over-fishing.

The areas declared open include the northern and central B.C. districts as far south as Rivers Inlet, the Queen Charlotte Islands and upper Vancouver Island.

W. R. Houston, area director of fisheries, said a further closure may be imposed for conservation purposes if herring fail to return to northern areas as expected.

U.K. Meat Ban Hits Shipping

LONDON (AP) — The British shipping industry has been hard hit by the British ban on meat imports from Argentina resulting from the foot-and-mouth epidemic. Sir Errington Keville, chairman of the Furness Withy Shipping Group, says.

Keville said his group has three refrigerated ships normally assigned to South American routes. One of the ships is laid up and the others are operating on accelerated schedules to reduce the company's losses, he said.

British meat traders forecast that steaks prices soon may have to be increased by as much as two shillings a pound.

DIVIDENDS
Bathurst Paper, preferred 26 1/4 cents, payable March 1; record Feb. 2; ad Jan. 28.

Electrohome Industries, 5 1/4 per cent, \$1.44, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 16, 1968; Jan. 12.

Hand Chemicals, common 8 cents.

\$3 MILLION HOTEL ON VANCOUVER SITE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 13-storey \$3,000,000 hotel is planned for the southeast corner of Robson and Howe, it was announced Wednesday.

Arthur L. Johnson, vice-president of a holding company that operates the York Hotel, said his company was forming a partnership with Consolidated Hotels of Toronto and planned to have the new structure operating about the middle of 1969.

Disasters Hit Insurance Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — For the insurance industry in the United States 1967 was a year of catastrophe—37 of them.

This in turn meant a financial catastrophe for the industry, a loss on its underwritings. Fires, earthquakes, hail, sinkings, civil disorders, wind, automobile accidents and explosions forced insurers to dip into their own pockets for funds for the fourth year in the last five.

The Torrey Canyon, a tanker the hull of which was insured for \$16,500,000, went down off England's McCormick Place, Chicago's huge exhibition hall, went up in a \$75,000,000 fire. A Louisiana plant exploded for \$36,000,000 in insurance.

Before feeling sorry for the insurers, however, it should be remembered that underwriting losses do not mean net losses. Insurers invest the billions paid to them in premiums and usually earn a handsome profit.

Nevertheless, any year in which 37 catastrophes occur is a bad one, and the word catastrophe is not used loosely. In insurance terminology it means any disaster which costs the insurers \$1,000,000 or more.

All through the year, it seems, the winds battered city and countryside. Tornadoes and windstorms were more destructive in 1967 than in any other year within the memory of many veteran insurance men," said the Insurance Information Institute.

The institute, a trade group that each year tries to assess the damage total, also found that fires took their "grimmet toll yet," destroying \$1,600,000 in property.

Odd as it may seem, most of these catastrophic losses are predictable, for they have occurred in patterns over the years. Not so the civil disorders which laid waste sections of some U.S. cities.

The Newark, N.J., riot cost insurers \$3,000,000. Detroit's insurance loss was \$50,000,000, much below earlier estimates but large nevertheless. And \$70,000,000 was lost in other U.S. civil disorders.

The insurance people suggest that the U.S. government might consider coming to their aid on such claims.

For years this wealthy industry had kept its distance from Washington, fearing associations with government could only mean trouble.

The industry now is seeking to limit its losses on riots. Beyond a certain point, not yet specified, the industry would like to see the government assume losses.

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Power-Play Goals Sink Canuck Club

CHICUBS FIND WINNING GREAT FOR TURNSTILES

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs have found that there's nothing like having a winner to oil the turnstiles.

As the team jumped from 10th to third place in the National League last season, the gate reached nearly \$2,000,000, an increase of \$666,000 over 1966. The Cubs' count was \$1,996,500, highest in many years.

Chicago White Sox, a contender in the American League all season before a final week collapse to fourth place, had a \$2,336,143 gate. Chicago Bears attained a near-record \$1,734,000 with capacity crowds in seven National Football League home games.

IT'S MY VIEW . . .

By Ernie Fedoruk

On the amateur level, greatest sports attention during the past several years has been directed at international competition. It is a travesty of our times that an individual winning a Canadian championship remains virtually unrecognized until he or she manages at least a bronze (third-place) or silver medal (second) medal in Olympic or Pan-American Games competition.

There also seems to be a tendency by certain heads of Canadian sports organizations to ignore logic and common sense. How often have you raised your eyebrow after a certain appointment or selection?

Consider any Canadian hockey team that has been designated to tour Europe. Even if it is only for a six-game exhibition tour, each team must be accompanied by an "official representative" of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The CAA's guiding lights may disagree, but I've considered many of those "official representative" appointments as free rides . . . Usually, to a provincial branch bloke whose only qualification has been long service.

Since the summer Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg, I've also wondered about Ruby Richman. He was the Toronto resident chosen by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, to guide our national team at Winnipeg.

Richman coached Canada to seven straight losses.

Darrell Lorimer "never heard of him."

Then Bob Burrows came home for the Christmas Holidays . . . to a helping of turkey and to be pinned to the wall by a nosy reporter.

At 20, Robert John Burrows, of Victoria, was the youngest member of the Pan-Am team. He rode the bench most of the way while experiencing Canada's consistent failure.

"That (Canada's 0-7 record) was one of the biggest disappointments I ever experienced. I expected to be on the bench, but there were times when I felt I could have helped."

Burrows felt Richman "had no control" over the team and "the older players seemed to take over."

Lorimer agrees with Burrows that Canada did not have its best team on the floor. Similar suggestions also have been heard from Vancouver.

Invited, but not able to try out because of job difficulties, were Lorimer, Billy Joe Price, Al Birtles, Dave Way and Larry Lehtonen, all from British Columbia.

Lorimer would prefer to criticize "the system" rather than the coaching. Winnipeg, he says, was a poor location for the pre-Games training camp.

But, more important, both Burrows and Lorimer feel the greatest difficulty lies with the recruiting system.

"Unless some subsidization system is set up, it will be impossible to field our best," said Burrows. "You can blame many employers for the situation. I think there is a great lack of understanding among employers. A player doesn't expect to be paid for the six weeks he may take off from work. But, by the same token, the player wants to be sure he can come back to his job."

If Burrows was disappointed at Winnipeg, it must be suspected that he may get a chance for redemption. The six-foot-two graduate from Gary Taylor's Oak Bay High factory seems to be following in the footsteps of other Victorians who made it big in basketball.

A junior at Seattle Pacific, Burrows is the Falcons' leading pointgetter after seven games. He leads the squad with 125 points and a 17.9 average.

"I thought I might have had trouble in adjusting. But the coach (Les Habegger) is really great, and I've had no problems."

"Scoring has been no problem" he added, "but I've found I have to be more aggressive on defence and in rebounding."

"If you're going to go anywhere in this game, you've got to go both ways."

Around Victoria, there have been many suggestions from several corners that Burrows is destined to go.

WANT TO KNOW REASON THEY RUN CAR RACES?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — If anyone ever asks you the question "what makes Johnny run," the stock answer could be a simple word—"money".

Year-end reports have been released by two major sanctioning bodies for professional drivers, the United States Auto Club and the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

They show these two organizations distributed \$5,394,620 for 1,171 races during 1967, an increase of \$500,679 in purse money over the previous year.

OAKLAND COACH VIEWS . . .

Packers Close to Perfection

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The American Football League champion Oakland Raiders looked at films of Green Bay Packers and coach John Rauch came away remarking: "I've never seen a perfect team. But if any comes close, it is Green Bay."

His comment Wednesday was in reply to sports experts' assertions that coach Vince Lombardi's National League champion Packers constitute a perfect team.

Rauch, Coach of the Year in the AFL, and his champions were taking another look at Green Bay films today. That's

Russians Take Tourney Lead With 5-1 Victory

By Walter Krevenchuk

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russia's world champions used the power play to trip Canada 5-1 in Canada's international hockey tournament Wednesday night.

The Russians, who had their usual pinpoint passes knocked astray by persistent Canadian forecheckers for two periods, scored three power play goals to take control late in the game.

They took first place at the half-way point of the three-team double round-robin tournament.

The Russians were held to a 1-1 draw in the first period, slipped ahead 2-1 in the second and wrapped things up with three unanswered tallies in the final 20 minutes.

Coupled with a 3-0 win over Sweden Tuesday night, the victory before 10,130 fans who braved 30-degree-below-zero weather to attend, put Russia two points ahead of Canada, 3-2 victors over the Swedes Monday.

MEET SWEDES AGAIN

Canada plays Sweden in the fourth game at 8 p.m. CST tonight.

Anatoly Firsov, Victor Yakushev, Igor Romashovsky, Alexander Ragulin and Yevgeny Mishakov were the Soviet marksmen.

Since 1963, the Russians have won 18 games, lost three and tied two against Canada. Two of the Canadian triumphs last year, including a 5-4 that won a Centennial invitational tournament here last January.

CUSSON SCORES

Jean Cusson, of Verdun, Que., who was the big man in the Centennial affair, scored Canada's lone goal. He rapped in a goal-mouth pass from Danny O'Shea to give Canada a short-lived lead in the opening period.

A few seconds later defenceman Harry Smith got the first Canadian penalty, for interference, and before he returned to action the Russians had tied the score.

Goalkeeper Ken Broderick fell for Firsov's faked pass and couldn't recover quickly enough to stop a quick wrist shot to the short side.

EUROPEAN FLAVOR

Canada took 11 of 20 minor penalties and coach Jackie McLeod didn't think much of referees Lou Joyal of Canada and Anatol Segin of Russia.

"But we didn't get anything that we don't get in Europe anyway, so it didn't cost us the game."

"There were so many penalties," said Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov through an interpreter, "that it was difficult to tell when the officials, were wrong and when they were right."

LAST COMPOSURE

McLeod said his club lost its composure "but we learned something."

"If we didn't learn anything, we're in trouble. You can't go out and run around like we did and win. I'm referring to positional hockey."

McLeod said he gained deep respect for Russian goaltender Victor Konovalenko, whom he had never considered a top-rate goalie.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Canada, Cusson (O'Shea) 3:01. 2. Russia, Firsov 5:05. Penalties — Dineen (C) 2:00; Smith (C) 3:42; Dineen (C) 7:44; Ionov (R) 7:44; Belyuk (R) 8:35; 14:51; Romashovsky (R) 15:10.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Russia, Yakushev 3:16. Penalties — Hock (C) 1:54; Conlin (C) 4:47; Belyuk (R) 4:44; 8:44; Romashovsky (R) 15:10.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Russia, Romashovsky (Mishakov) 7:38. Penalties — O'Malley (C) 7:17; Firsov (R) 12:35; Hock (C) 14:22.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

Russia — 10 8 10—28

Canada — 6 6 17—37

Soviet Squad Clips Eagles

STOCKHOLM (CP-A.P.) —

Dummondville Eagles, 1967 Allan Cup champions from Quebec, suffered their first defeat in the Ahearn Trophy tournament Wednesday night, bowing 3-2 to Krylja Sovetov of the Soviet Union.

The defeat left Dummondville in third place with five points—two victories and a tie—with six games left to play. Krylja Sovetov is in first place with seven points followed by Soedertaelje of Sweden with six points.

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FILMS OF GREEN BAY

the only way they're learning about their Jan. 14 foe in the Super Bowl at Miami for the pro championship.

They have not scouted Green Bay.

Lombardi had two scouts in the Coliseum Sunday when Oakland crushed Houston Oilers 40-7 for the AFL title. They called the Raider defence impressive, but said they couldn't make comparisons; they didn't know how good Houston was, so couldn't judge the calibre of the team.

The Green Bay scouts also refused to attempt a comparison of Oakland with the 1966 Kansas City Chiefs, whom the Packers defeated 35-10 in last year's Super Bowl.



WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND!

Goalie Johnny Bower turned in spectacular game Wednesday night in Montreal as he enabled Toronto Maple Leafs to salvage 1-1 National Hockey League tie with Canadiens, but this was one time he needed a friend. With Bower out of position, Pete

Stemkowski takes over in net to help Duane Rupp (4) stop Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer. Bower was voted star of game after making 29 saves against Canadiens, who got their goal on a third-period power play. (CP Wirephoto)

Maniago is Treating Kings Like Peasants

By The Canadian Press

Cesare Maniago is finally gaining National Hockey League recognition at the expense of Los Angeles Kings.

Maniago's Minnesota North Stars blanked the Kings 6-0 in NHL Western Division action Wednesday night and the white-washing was the Trail, B.C., native's third in a row over Los Angeles and fourth of the year.

His four shutouts ties him for the league lead in that department with Lorne (Gump) Worsley of Montreal Canadiens. Worsley was in the nets Wednesday when the Trail, B.C., native's third in a row over Los Angeles and fourth of the year.

Maniago ran his scoreless string against the Kings to 190 minutes and 57 seconds and turned away 35 shots before 9:22 fans.

Los Angeles' Terry Sawchuk injured his back in the first period and was replaced in goal by rookie Wayne Rutledge who absorbed the North Stars five-goal second period barrage.

St. Louis Blues goalie Glenn Hall registered shutout No. 70 of his NHL career by beating Oakland Seals 4-0 while Boston Bruins played to a 5-5 tie with New York Rangers.

PRO WITH WOLVES

Maniago has been a hockey nomad since turning professional in 1966 with Sudbury Wolves of the now defunct Eastern Pro League. That same year he saw action with the Leafs in two Stanley Cup playoff games and Vancouver and Spokane in the Western League.

Picked up by Montreal Canadiens the following year, he played in 14 games before returning to the minor league. His next major league club was New York Rangers who played him in 28 games during the 1965-66 campaign before assigning him to their American Hockey League affiliate at Baltimore.

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Parker MacDonald led Minnesota with two goals. Jean-Paul Parise, Dave Balon, Andre Boudrias and Mike McMahon got one each.

Frank St. Marseille scored twice in leading the Blues against the hapless Seals, who lost their fourth successive shutout.

Gerry Melnyk and Red Berenson got the other St. Louis goals against Oakland goalie Gary Smith before 5,723 fans.

SALVAGE TIE

At New York, it took third period goals by Carl Flesch and Jim Nevin and Jim Nielson to salvage the tie. Ken Hodge paged the Bruins with two goals and two assists.

The Rangers, who lost their five previous games this season with Boston, got their other goals from Orland Kurtenbach, Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield.

BIRTHDAY GOAL

Mike Walton's goal, his 20th of the season to celebrate his 23rd birthday, was Toronto's first goal in 146 minutes and 12 seconds at the Forum.

Gilles Tremblay tipped a power play shot by Jean Beliveau past Toronto goalie John Bower for the tie.

Three games are scheduled tonight with Boston at Philadelphia against the Flyers, leaders of the Western Division, Oakland in Detroit against the Red Wings and the Kings playing the Penguins at Pittsburgh.

BRITISH SOCCER FIRST

Injured by a Player; Ref Awarded \$4,200

GLASGOW (AP) — A Scottish soccer referee, whose sight was damaged after he was struck by a player, has been awarded damages of \$4,200 by the Criminal Injuries Board.

The board makes awards from public funds to people injured in criminal incidents.

It is believed

NEW RECRUIT FOR PRO TOUR . . .

. . . EARNED \$9,600 PER YEAR

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., JAN. 4, 1968 11

Pay Better for Other Tennis Amateurs

LONDON (AP) — Roger Taylor, who recently became a professional tennis player, disclosed Wednesday he had earned \$9,600 a year as an amateur.

Other top amateurs, Taylor added, are paid the same kind of money—and more.

"It's only in the last year or so that I've been in the \$3,600-a-year bracket, but I've always earned good money as a tennis amateur. I would not have been playing otherwise," said Taylor, one of eight play-

ers to sign with a professional group headed by David Nixon of New Orleans.

The most recent additions to World Championship Tennis Inc. are Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche, who signed Tuesday for a 40-week pro tour that will start in Kansas City Feb. 1 and cover 80 three-day tournaments.

The eight players will compete for more than \$1,000,000 in prize money.

Taylor said some of the

world's top amateurs raise in a great deal more than what he made while in amateur ranks.

"Don't forget that most of them are under contract to tennis firms, so they get additional income from that," Taylor said.

"I don't know what it bothered my conscience to play as an amateur and earn this kind of money. I grew up in tennis and just accepted it. But I'm fed up with shambolism now."

Taylor, who reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon for the first time last year, likely will return to play as a pro this year.

The British Lawn Tennis Association has declared an open Wimbledon in which both amateurs and pros can compete. The International Lawn Tennis Federation vigorously opposes the move and has threatened to suspend Britain if it goes through with the competition.

Besides Taylor, Roche and Newcombe, Dixon has under contract British Buelow of St. Louis, Dennis Ralston of Barkerfield, Calif., Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, and Pierre Barthès of France.

Sugar Ray Voted Into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen years after his first retirement and two years after his last one, Sugar Ray Robinson has made boxing's Hall of Fame.

Roger Maris Is Recovering From Ailment

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Outfielder Roger Maris of St. Louis Cardinals is recovering from Bell's palsy and has left for Gainesville, Fla., to take over a beer distributorship.

At his Independence home, it was learned Wednesday that he has almost completely recovered from the Bell's palsy on the right side of his face and that his eyesight is unaffected.

The ailment is frequently caused by an inflammation, often from a cold, which prevents nerves and muscles from functioning normally. While at its worst the palsy sometimes leaves a person temporarily expressionless on the affected side of his face. During treatment Maris was given shots to try to clear up the trouble.

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Other first-round games also will be played at Esquimalt and Allan's Curling Club Saturday at 7:45 a.m.

Rinks are entered from Dun-

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Rich Widener Lures Top Canadian Horse

HOCKEY TRAIL

MASTER LEAGUE
Greeneboro 2, Florida 3,
Charlotte 4, Knoxville 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Ottawa 2, Toronto 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 5, Des Moines 2,
Toledo 2, Fort Wayne 11.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Guelph 2, Oakville 1.

GENERAL LEAGUE
Kansas City 5, Omaha 2,
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Nelson 1, Trail 2.

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Other first-round games also will be played at Esquimalt and Allan's Curling Club Saturday at 7:45 a.m.

Rinks are entered from Dun-

can, Allan's, Esquimalt, Racquet Club and Victoria Curling Club.

First-round draws:

FRIDAY

AT VICTORIA — Jack Clover vs. Gar Taylor; Glen Harper vs. Sam Snobelen; Lloyd Larson vs. R. Young; Bob Galloway vs. Jim McLean; Jim McLean vs. Maurice Teller; Gordie Moore vs. Harry Guika; Don Moys vs. Keith Dagg; Vern Kastell vs. Tony Gutekunst.

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N. Brunswick Medicare Delay Puts Ottawa Under Pressure

Loophole Found In Consumer Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — The manager of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau said Wednesday a door-to-door salesman found a loophole in the provincial government's Consumer Protection Act on its first day of operation.

Vincent Forbes said the salesman sold a woman a sewing machine at her home Tuesday and then drove the woman to his office to sign the contract.

The new act requires that contracts signed by door-to-door salesmen contain a section outlining that the buyer has three days in which to cancel and how to cancel the contract.

The act also says:

"This ... does not apply to a contract solicited, negotiated or concluded ... the seller's or salesman's normal business premises ..."

Mr. Forbes said the woman later called the bureau wondering what to do, but "there doesn't seem to be anything to do—the act is quite specific."

"It was only the first business day for the act and already they have found a loophole."

Attorney-General Bonner said any revisions made in the act at the next session of the legislature will not apply to the section that Forbes says contains a loophole.

"It seems to be an expensive way to do door-to-door business," the attorney-general said when told of the sale of the sewing machine.

FACTS VIOLATED?

'Work for U.K.' Drive Spreading

LONDON (AP) — A work-for-nothing campaign to help put Britain back on her feet brought disputes between workers and trade union leaders today.

Two hundred workers at one British factory rebelled against a union order forbidding them to work 30 minutes free in the "I'm backing Britain" drive.

"No one tells us what to do with our spare time," said worker Harry Tyler.

HEART ATTACK KILLS FIREMAN DURING BLAZE

QUEBEC (CP) — One fireman died Wednesday while battling a three-alarm fire that left about 20 families homeless in downtown Quebec City.

Dead is fireman Roger Robichon, 44, who suffered a heart attack shortly after arriving at the fire which destroyed the five-storey Gauvreau and Beaury Ltd. grocery warehouse. Two other firemen were overcome by smoke and required treatment.

The families were evacuated from a neighboring building, also extensively damaged in the blaze.

Driver Fined For Car Flip

The driver of a car which hit a parked car, flipping it over on top of a second parked car, was fined \$50 in central court Wednesday.

Timothy Hodgetts, 480 Ledsham, pleaded guilty to careless driving.

The accident occurred on Aldeane Road Nov. 28.

Police said Hodgetts told them he took the corner a little too fast.

'UNION OUT'

Ontario Firm In Jail Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts has issued a blunt warning to striking Don jail guards and matrons—no settlement is possible if they insist on retaining their union.

Mr. Robarts' position, made clear in a meeting Wednesday with union negotiators, is expected to prolong the strike which began last Saturday.

Meanwhile, the stage was set for a test of strength today when the strikers end a truce and restore picket lines in front of court buildings and the east-end jail.

The 24 hour truce was called to enable strikers to seek a settlement with the government in talks which ended in an impasse Wednesday.

Lined up behind the 150 guards and 25 matrons are main with CUPE.

U.S. GETS HEMISPHERE MONEY BACK

Dollars Dictate Travel Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's exemption of Western Hemisphere nations from his New Year's Day appeal that Americans not travel abroad is based on solid economic foundations, say key administration sources.

They said present administration thinking is to continue that exemption if restrictive measures—such as a head tax or a tax based on the number of days spent abroad—are adopted to discourage overseas travel.

By The Canadian Press

The federal government's decision to start a universal medical care insurance plan July 1 came under additional pressure Wednesday when New Brunswick announced it would not be joining the plan this year.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said last month his province is two years away from such a program.

The federal medicare act, passed in December, 1966, provides for federal payment of half the cost of a province's medical care plan which meets federal specifications starting July 1, 1968. The province must apply for the money.

He said Alberta hopes most provinces will reject the plan. Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia said "if any provinces get it (the medical care plan) British Columbia will expect to get it, too."

However, Premier W. A. C. Bennett already said Ottawa should support existing provincial plans and not impose its own standards.

A spokesman for Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba said the province has held the position that it is likely it would be forced to go along with Ottawa to take advantage of taxation. However, the provincial cabinet had not made a final decision.

In his announcement, Premier Robichaud said his government "believes that medicare is a most desirable and beneficial program."

"It is obvious that most provinces would prefer either a delay in the implementation date or perhaps a phasing-in of medicare services on a cost-sharing basis with the federal government."

The premier said there was still some doubt how much the plan would cost New Brunswick if certain provinces did not take part.

Health Minister Norbert Theriault said New Brunswick has no intentions of curtailing preparations for the plan.

"Medicare will be implemented in the near future, and we intend to press forward with the administrative arrangements for this service."

CAMPAIGN SPREADS

Despite an initial cynical reaction to the idea by many workers there were signs that the campaign was spreading.

Civil servants in a local council office at Tunbridge Wells in southern England volunteered to work longer hours for no extra pay for the next three months.

In northeast England, workers at the piemaking firm in Rustington, Lincolnshire, are to work half an hour extra a day for nothing—and the firm agreed to match the offer by not going ahead with intended price increases for its goods.

Other workers agreed to working a free 30 minutes at an electronic engineering firm at Devizes, Wiltshire, and at a toolmaking firm at Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire.

OPPOSED BY UNIONS

George Barratt, general secretary of the powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said:

"Men who work extra hours without pay are violating hard-won national agreements."

Jim Conway, leader of the 1,300,000-member Amalgamated Engineering Union, branded the campaign as a "pure gimmick."

At the Colts ventilation firm where the campaign started last week, directors have said dividends to shareholders will be cut and prices held down to match the increased effort by the workers.

IWA Sets Sights On Higher Wages

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union leader said Wednesday he expects that British Columbia timber workers will go all out in 1968 for higher wages rather than fringe benefits.

"With tax increases that are going ahead more rapidly than wage increases and everything going up in price, I don't see how the trend could be other than one for higher wages," he said.

"We don't want to cause inflation, but let's say the employers certainly aren't holding the lid on it."

Mr. Thompson said B.C. lumber prices have climbed 10 to 20 per cent in the last month.

"Nearly all of the forest industry is foreign-owned or controlled," he said. "Profits leave provinces but wages stay here. The more wages that stay here, as far as I'm concerned, the better for our economy."

Mr. Thompson said it will be two or three weeks before answers to the questionnaires can be analysed. Then, the proposals will be submitted to the IWA's wage and contract conference in February.

"I imagine we will discuss whether to continue or how to meet the school board, who we now understand are willing to discuss our problems."

The boycott means teachers will not do clerical work, housekeeping or supervisory work or be involved in extra-curricular activities such as art classes after school hours, extra sports coaching and bus trips.

Alaska Ferry Trips Show Early Profit

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The first three round trips over the Alaska ferry system route between Seattle and southeast Alaska resulted in a net operating profit of \$34,486 on gross revenue of \$89,574, the Alaska Department of public works said Wednesday.

The department said \$13,997 came from passenger revenue, \$5,634 from vehicle revenue and \$15,941 from stateroom charges and steward's department proceeds.

Look For Non-Advertised Specials in All Depts.

CAPITAL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

SPECIALS

Weatherstrip

18-foot package of vinyl weatherstrip, complete with nails. Ideal for doors or windows. Reg. 69c

SALE 49c

JACK PLANE

Miller Falls 14" jackplane — a terrific plane for the hobbyist or professional. Reg. 15.95. SALE

995

FURNACE FILTERS

Most popular sizes, 20x25x1, 20x20x1, 16x25x1, 16x20x1, 12x24x1, 20x24x1, etc. Reg. 75c each. SALE

2 for 1 19

BARBER KIT

Complete home barber kit including clippers, comb, scissors and thinning attachments. Canadian made. Reg. 9.95. SALE

749

PURE SOAP

5-lb. package of pure soap for laundry, dishwashing, etc. Regular 1.29 package. SALE, pkg.

100

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9, DAILY 'TIL 5:30

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Sample Coats — 1/3 Off

Assorted wool plaids, fur fabrics, plain and tweeds in various styles. Plain and fur collared, some with hoods. Large range of colours and blends. Sizes 8-14.

Reg. Price 15.95 to 25.95

SALE PRICE 1064 to 1730



BROCADE

1/3 OFF

36" 45" brocade in a good selection of colours and patterns. Glitters, paisleys in blue, rose, gold, green, orange, maroon, black, beige, turquoise. Reg. 4.95 to 7.95 yard

SALE, YARD

329 to 529



LADIES' COATS

1/3 OFF

Ladies' 3/4 length coats in wool blends, fur fabrics, corduroys and plaids. Some fur collared, others with hoods. A few reversibles. Good selection of colors, sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. Price 5.89 to 22.95

SALE PRICE

393 to 1530

LADIES' SKIRTS

1/3 OFF

Wool blends, velvets and corduroys. A-line and belted styles. Assorted shades, sizes 8-18.

Reg. Price 2.99 to 9.89

SALE PRICE

199 to 659



Girls' Sleepwear

Flannelette and brushed rayon baby dolls, pyjamas and gowns. Plain and lace trimmed. Blue, pink, yellow and flowered, sizes 4-14.

Reg. Price 1.80 to 4.80

SALE PRICE

1 to 3

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Club Jackets

Melton cloth club jackets to clear. Dome fastener opening, knit-waist, cuffs and waist. Purple, gold, brown, tan, black, red, beige, turquoise. Reg. 7.95 to 15.95

SALE

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TWO PROJECTS AT STAKE

Duncan Board Urged To Study Prefab Use

TEACHER PAY HIKE CALLED 'DEPLORABLE'

DUNCAN—A 6.46 salary increase to Cowichan District teachers was described as "deplorable" Wednesday by Trustee Jack Efford.

Speaking as chairman of the board's salary committee, Mr. Efford said "What has transpired is deplorable when we are going into a tight money situation."

"The country is faced with unemployment and every time someone makes a gain it affects the general economy."

He admitted the arbitration award to Cowichan teachers was part of a general trend to equalize teacher salaries throughout the province.

The salary increase will add \$114,000 to the district's education bill this year.

Trustee Efford said Wednesday that based on the 1967 assessment values the mill rate for school purposes will be increased 1.76 mills.

The average teacher salary in the district will be \$8,106.

Frumento Heads Cowichan Trustees

DUNCAN—Back in the saddle again is Joseph Frumento.

Trustee Frumento was elected chairman of Cowichan School Board Wednesday evening, a post he held for two consecutive years in 1964 and 1965.

Driver Jailed One Month

NANAIMO—Laszlo Bata, 37, of 84 Robart Street, was sentenced to one month in jail to run concurrently on two charges of driving while impaired and driving while prohibited from driving.

He was also prohibited from driving for three years.

"I'm going to protect the public as much as I can," said Magistrate Eric Winch.

On a previous charge of impaired driving Oct. 10, Bata had been fined \$500 and prohibited from driving for six months.

At 7 p.m. New Year's Day he was followed by a patrol car. Police said he almost collided with a car on Needham Street and was seen to be weaving as he attained speed of 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone.

Later, police said, Bata slowed to about 10 miles an hour in a 45-mile-an-hour zone.

One of his first acts was to nominate trustees Jack Efford and David Evans to serve with himself on a new inter-municipal liaison committee.

He was responding to the suggestion made at Wednesday's swearing-in ceremonies by Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan.

Reeve Morton said such a committee might have value when sites for new schools are being investigated.

Trustee Frumento said, "We do seem to lack liaison with the two municipal councils."

The swearing-in of new trustees Dick Christmas, Terry Taylor and Andy Anand was conducted by Magistrate Lance Head.

New vice-chairman of the board is trustee Ernest Goddard.

Producer Wholesale

Grade A large	29	41
Grade A medium	25	37
Grade A small	25	37
Grade B	13	27
Carton prices	two cents more	

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Ross Sea. Chehalis—Stove Vulkan; Delwind.

Crotton—King Leonidas; Koeln, Europe; Jaladhir.

Houston Passage—Alesandra. Nanaimo—Cap Frio; Irene S. Lemons; Eva Brodin, Japan. Harma—Belita; Hiram. Texada—Northern Nahad. Duncan Bay—Jag Laxmi; Star Bay, U.K.

Gold River—Finske.

Port Alberni—Thorsodd; Olav Ringdal; Amma Bakki.

Mr. Modeste, president of the federation, challenged Mr. Laing to qualify his statements—one of which charged the Indian-prepared brief was full of "self-pity."

Mr. Modeste said the brief "contained many constructive recommendations, to enable us to help ourselves."

"There was no politics involved," he said.

The protest telegram charged Mr. Laing with answering the brief with a personal attack.

One of the two authors of the report, Diana Recalma, chairman of the federation's welfare committee, has accused Mr. Laing of trying to obscure the Indian's problems with his remarks.

Mrs. Recalma, who prepared the brief with Wilson Bob, vice-president of the Indian group, said from Qualicum Bay, the committee planned to wire Mr.

Pearson asking for an explanation of the minister's comments. Mr. Laing said in reference to Mrs. Recalma that the brief was prepared by "outsiders."

Mrs. Recalma, married to Mr. Recalma, chief of the Quilicum band, demanded:

"Since when has it been customary for a personal attack to be launched on those who submit a brief to any minister of the Crown?"

"It (the brief) was not intended as a personal attack on Mr. Laing. All the facts were taken from his own files and their source is shown at the back of the brief."

PICCADILLY SHOPPE ANNUAL SALE now on Coats - Suits - Dresses Sweaters - Skirts 1017 Government Street

Jordans New Year's Spectacular BROADLOOM SALE

Year-End Pre-Inventory WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Canada's largest retail carpet warehouse is "jammed to the rafters" with bargains in discontinued wall-to-wall broadloom and 1/2 price remnants.

Sale Priced Remnants

	REG.	SALE
12.0x15.5	267.66	133.83
12.0x18.0	358.00	195.00
12.0x19.9	420.00	210.00
12.0x14.0	347.00	199.00
12.0x13.10	200.00	130.00
12.0x13.11	167.10	99.00
12.0x14.0	242.00	121.00
12.0x15.3	265.00	165.00
12.0x10.11	263.00	150.00
12.0x12.6	288.15	199.50



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Up-Island Residents

Call Collect to 383-8831 for in-the-Home Service

EATS 'SHIRT' TO CELEBRATE

CAMPBELL RIVER—High school principal John Young will celebrate an increase in pay with what is probably the worst meal of his life—a "shirt."

The unusual meal is the result of a bet Mr. Young made with superintendent of schools James Logie, claiming the pay increase would be more than 6.5 per cent.

That figure was the first offer made by the school board, and Mr. Young said he would eat his shirt if the award was not higher.

But the final accepted offer was 6.44 per cent.

And the board has expressed the desire of seeing Mr. Young eat that shirt. They relented to some extent, however, and presented him with one made of gingerbread.

Clerical staff received a 6.5 per cent increase from the board.



KEN NOTON
... answers council

All Berths Occupied

NANAIMO—All deepsea berths were occupied at the Port of Nanaimo Wednesday. Visitors to the port included German, Swedish, Japanese and Norwegian vessels.

Indians Demanding Pearson Explain Remarks by Laing

DUNCAN—A landslide of criticism was the immediate response from members of the South Vancouver Island Indian Federation to recent comments made by Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing about a welfare brief prepared by the federation.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday night, the federation demanded an explanation of Mr. Laing's remarks, made at the weekend in Vancouver.

The wire, signed by Ross Modeste, president of the federation, challenged Mr. Laing to qualify his statements—one of which charged the Indian-prepared brief was full of "self-pity."

Mr. Modeste said the brief "contained many constructive recommendations, to enable us to help ourselves."

"There was no politics involved," he said.

The protest telegram charged Mr. Laing with answering the brief with a personal attack.

One of the two authors of the report, Diana Recalma, chairman of the federation's welfare committee, has accused Mr. Laing of trying to obscure the Indian's problems with his remarks.

Mrs. Recalma, who prepared the brief with Wilson Bob, vice-president of the Indian group, said from Qualicum Bay, the committee planned to wire Mr.

Spring Vote to Be Called For Extended Care Unit

DUNCAN—Residents of the new Cowichan Valley Regional District will vote later this year on a hospital addition bylaw.

Cowichan District Hospital Board has had the architect firm of Townley, Matheson Ltd. of Vancouver draw detailed sketch plans of a 60-bed extended care unit.

Administrator Ken Noton said Wednesday it will be mainly for the chronically ill who require nursing care but will also take number of rehabilitation cases.

Cost will depend on whether construction is frame or concrete.

The board is pressing the provincial government to allow concrete construction.

He said, "We hope the plebiscite can be put to the people later this year."

The provincial government will pay 60 per cent of the construction cost and one-third on the equipment.

Mr. Noton revealed the board's purchase of the latest heart patient equipment, two cardiac monitors and a chart recorder and defibrillator, costing \$6,200.

David DePoe Fined

TORONTO (CP)—David DePoe, 23, the Company of Young Canadians' man in Yorkville, was fined \$100 Tuesday for causing a disturbance during a sit-in which preceded a massive demonstration by hundreds of hippies Aug. 20.

Is HippieLand Breaking Up?

Only two years ago the hippies proclaimed that hatred could be overcome by beauty, love and freedom of expression. But now the dark side of the hippie moon has become increasingly visible—murder, rape, disease, suicide. *Janice*, *Leader*'s Digest tells the whole tragic story. What are the horrible facts about the new "speed" drug that is scaring even its users? Read about the lucky ones who have decided to work, and the unfortunates who will never again adjust. It's in the January Digest now.

'Have Great Say'

DUNCAN—The Board of Cowichan District Hospital has not met since North Cowichan council decided to ask for public meetings of the board.

But hospital administrator Ken Noton issued a statement Wednesday in which he said,

"The people of the community have a very great say in the operation of the hospital."

"Each area's elected representatives such as councillor and trustees appoint a member of the board to represent them."

"Apart from this the annual meeting of the Cowichan District Hospital Association is or three times a year.

Morrison CLEARANCE



USED CARS

1967 CHEVELLE Sedan, 6-cylinder, only one-fifth of its 50,000-mile warranty used!	\$2566
1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, luxury power equipped. Balance of 50,000-mile warranty.	\$3988
1967 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR Sedan, V8, automatic, radio. Licence 521805. Was \$2,695	\$2444
1967 CAMARO SPORTS V8, automatic, radio. Lic. 20592. Balance of 50,000-mile warranty.	\$2966
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door Hardtop, 390 automatic, power steering and brakes, metallic blue with matching interior. Was \$2,995	\$2788
1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 6-cylinder Sedan, with radio. Licence 498095. Was \$2,495	\$2222
1966 VALIANT V200 Sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, light tan. Was \$2,285	\$1999
1966 CHEVELLE Sedan, radio, 6-cylinder. Licence 13381. Was \$2,495	\$2342
1966 CHEVY II Sedan, 6-cylinder, radio. Was \$2,195	\$1999
1966 CORVAIR 500 2-door, 3-speed, radio, green with black top. Was \$1,795	\$1655
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage. Licence 25387. Was \$2,995	\$2788
1966 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$1,495	\$1256
1965 FORD GALAXIE sedan, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$1,495	\$1288
1965 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4-door, hardtop, power steering. Was \$1,395	\$1212
1964 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE sedan, 6 cylinder. Was \$1,395	\$1460
1964 PONTIAC sedan, V8, automatic, radio. Was \$1,395	\$1799
1964 CHEVROLET PARISIENNE 4-door Hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Was \$2,095	\$1899
1964 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 sedan, automatic, power brakes, power steering. Was \$2,195	\$1888
1964 METEOR Station Wagon, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Was \$2,295	\$1898
1964 OLDS F85 de luxe sedan, V8 automatic, power steering. Was \$2,295	\$2166

Easy Terms

No Payments Till Mid-Feb.

1965 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR Sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. Licence 67083. Was \$2,295	**\$1988**

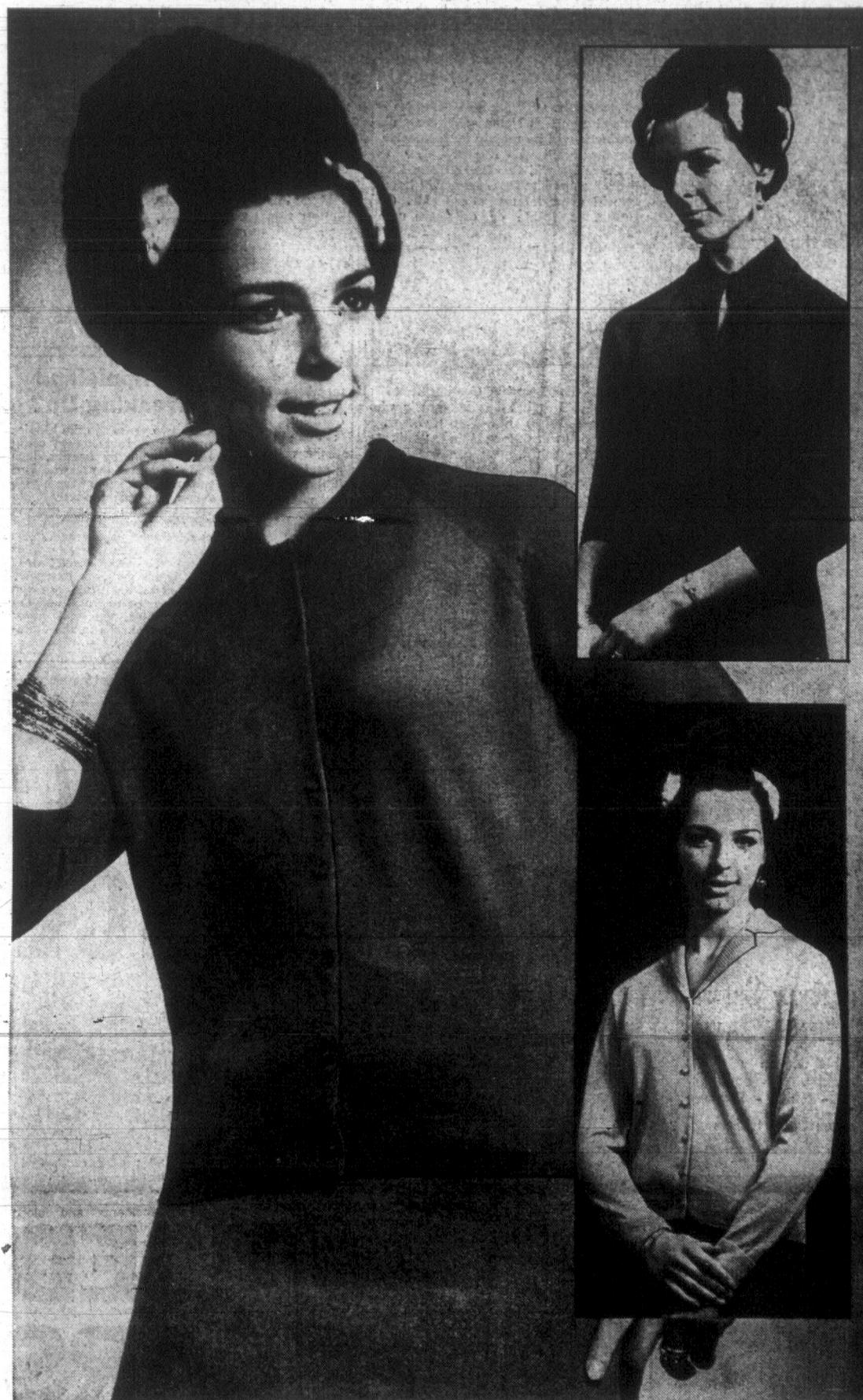
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the Bay

Smart shoppers know
it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY-FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 255-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA, CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE).



Pick a Famous-Name 100% Botany Wool Sweater from England ... Save!

Fine quality, washable English fine gauge botany wool sweaters to keep you cosy when it's cool ... to wear with your skirts, slims, pant suits from now right through Spring. See these famous-name sweaters now ... pick one or more at the Bay's exceptionally low sale price. Over a dozen beautiful fashion colours. Sizes 36 to 42.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Long Sleeved Novelty Collared Cardigan. Reg. \$15. Sale, ea. **8.88**
Jewel Neck Long Sleeved Cardigan. Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. **7.88**
Three-Quarter Sleeved Collared Cardigan. Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. **7.88**
Three-Quarter Sleeved Novelty Pullover. Reg. \$15. Sale, ea. **7.88**
Three-Quarter Sleeved V-Neck Collared Pullover. Reg. \$15. Sale, ea. **7.88**
Three-Quarter Sleeved Shirt Front Pullover. Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. **6.88**



Reg. 12.95, Now 6.47



Reg. 12.95, Now 9.47

Reg. 12.95, Now 6.47

1/2 PRICE

Men's 100% Wool Pullovers and Cardigans in Rib and Classic Knits

Crew or V-neck, long sleeved or sleeveless pullovers ... classic button-front cardigans in a wide selection of plain knits, medium rib knits, Jacquard patterns. These comfortable sweaters are styled to spark any sporting scene ... the going thing to wear on casual days with slacks and jackets. Great colour choice in sizes S.M.L. and XL.

Regular 7.95 to 25.95

SALE, EACH

3.97 to 12.97

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

BARGAIN BAZAAR



Now Open On
The 4th Floor

6 P.M. THURSDAY

- Women's and children's wear, men's wear, jewellery, notions, stationery, home furnishings too, all greatly reduced.
- Shop early for best choice in the Bay's Bargain Bazaar, fourth floor. Don't miss the outstanding buys at savings you'll have to see to believe.

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Reg. \$20

Sale

13.99

pair

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1670

"Charge It" or Use Your PBA

Arthur Mayse

When I was a boy in Nanaimo, the only movies judged fit for a minister's family to attend were biblical extravaganzas, which we church mice saw for free as guests of the Dominion Theatre proprietor. Those were awesome films, and until this week my standard of measurement for the Hollywood miracle was Mr. de Mille's parting of the Red Sea before the fleeing Israelites.

Then the other night our daughter suggested, to our

surprise, that we'd be missing a good thing if we didn't go see 'The Bible,' an account of Creation and its aftermath now playing at the Odeon.

"There's a certain amount of itch," said this stern young critic, "but it has some impressive scenes, and a sort of folk-tale quality."

We were skeptical and also broke, as who isn't in January. But with a gift-book of theatre tickets to help, we adjourned ourselves to a sparse Tuesday night audience.

Now, having been and seen, I think that our daughter's criticism is substantially correct. There is indeed a certain amount of itch, notably in the exchanges shared by Abraham, his wife, Sarah, and the latter's toothsome handmaiden, Hagar.

But with the rich English of the King James version to wing poet-playwright Christopher Fry's script, most of the scenes achieve a quality never matched by de Mille.

★

I did not arrive at this conclusion easily, and in fact fought it through much of a Creation sequence that owes nothing to the new theology.

Then came Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—a chapter that rings the changes from great beauty to terror—and I settled back happy as a Sunday school kid who has been granted a shiny gold star.

What we saw, presented very literally and simply against stark desert backgrounds, is the record of a people not far removed from their dawning. Their history is still short enough to be carved on a staff; they wander with flocks and herds, and their tents, like their garments, are far from sumptuous.

This encourages conviction, even though most of the Israeli parts appear to be handled by non-Jewish actors.

By the time the film had proceeded to the burning of Sodom, a peculiarly nasty city from whose fate Vancouver might well take warning, I was even willing to accept Peter O'Toole with his long Irish mug as a destroying angel dispatched by angry Je-hovah.

(By way of digression, I believe that Mr. O'Toole doubles—or triples—for three angels, portraying all of them rather better than he did Lawrence of Arabia when last he wore a burnoose.)

★

What lent the evening a special dimension was the voyage of Noah's Ark, which as you may recall, was built of gopher-wood to the length of 300 cubits or about 500 feet by our measurement.

Here indeed is a folk-tale, and a wonderful one at that!

Our habit of incredulity suspended, we watched the animals go in two by two, the elephant and the kangaroo, then boarded for a cruise that was a sheer delight.

I don't recall that de Mille in any of his bible pictures from "The Ten Commandments" to "The Sign of the Cross" permitted humor to intrude. But actor-director John Huston does, and the film gains thereby.

The fun isn't broad, and contains no hint of mockery. It derives, from the fact that Mr. Huston offers us a completely human Noah, moving sturdily through a constant din of moings, brayings, trumpeting, growls, and assorted bird-cries.

"The Bible" chops off short with Isaac. From that fact, and from the sub-title, "In the Beginning," one may deduce that 20th Century-Fox plans to bring out further installments.

If so, I'll be interested to note whether Mr. Huston handles the dividing of the Red Sea with the flair that he brought to The Flood.



New Year Babies Galore

Not all the New Year's babies got their names in the paper.

In fact some of them still haven't got names. Take the case of 18 babies brought into the world on the first day of 1968 by Red and Feathers.

Except for the fact that 12 are males and six are females, it's doubtful even their mother can tell them apart.

Feathers is the English Cocker whose offspring are posed above with their proud owner Mrs. Lois Ferguson, 4566 West Saanich Road. Two-year-old Feathers had six males and two females. She isn't in the picture, grabbing the opportunity to take on some sustenance.

Her family is fatherless. The sire, Roger, who had just won a junior obedience trophy at a dog show, was killed by a car the week before the pups were born.

At right is Red, brooding over the sad fact that dogs don't get family allowance. She had 10 New Year's Day pups. She is an Irish Setter owned by Donald McKee, 4869 Townsend Drive.

Ever see a sadder setter? She has six males and four females to put through obedience training. All those mouths to feed. All those collars to buy. And what's their father doing about it?

Strutting no doubt.

Plea of Guilty In Theft from Car Of Doctor's Bag

Two mainland men appeared in central court today charged with possession of a stolen doctor's bag.

Roy Daum of New Westminster pleaded not guilty. Bail was set at \$750 and trial for Jan. 11.

Harvey Willson of Vancouver pleaded guilty. He also pleaded guilty to a second charge, forging a prescription.

Court was told the doctor's bag was taken from a car Tuesday. It was located by police in Willson's motel room sometime later.

Police also said Willson went to a pharmacy with a prescription form from the bag and forged a prescription for 10 milligrams of methedon.

The druggist suspected something was amiss and Willson fled.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Willson to Friday for sentence.

Driver Restricted To Business Trips

James Humphries of Sooke was fined \$350 and restricted to driving for business purposes after he pleaded guilty in central court to impaired driving.

Court was told Humphries was the driver of a car involved in a collision on Tillicum just south of the Trans-Canada Highway on Nov. 5.

The accident caused \$2,500 damage and a passenger in the other car required hospital treatment.

Young Boy Injured During Rush Hour

A five-year-old boy was treated and released from hospital Wednesday after he was struck by a car in rush hour traffic.

Teal Laird, 2802 Rock Bay Avenue, was hit as he crossed Gorge Road mid-block near Garibaldi at 5:10 p.m.

Police said the car was driven by Gordon Drier, 720 Newbury.



Payroll Ring Sentenced To 29 Years

Two men arrested in Victoria last spring were among five sentenced to a total of 29 years in prison by a New Westminster judge Wednesday.

Frank Cantor was sentenced to six years and Arthur Marek to two years. Three other men received sentences of ten years, six years, and five years.

As past-president Brian Small explained:

"We want to put enough pressure on the provincial government to convince them that it's not in the best interests of the people of B.C. or Canada for that matter, to implement any national medicare."

He said this would apply to both compulsory or voluntary schemes.

A basic point of opposition is the additional cost, the percentage increase in income tax necessary to support medicare, Mr. Small said.

INCREASED TAXES

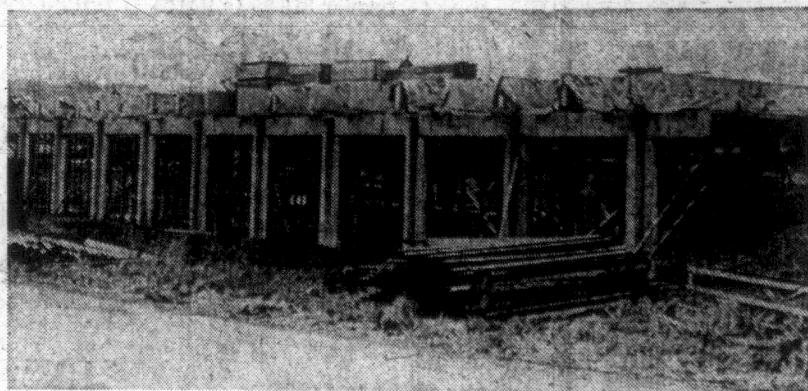
This would be inflation's biggest boost to date, he said.

Workers he feared would ask for higher wages or benefits to cover the increased taxes necessary for medical coverage.

Continued on Page 24.

NEW SAFETY STATION TO BE READY IN JUNE

Car Tests Compulsory by 1969



ROOF BEAMS INSTALLED ON NEW TEST STATION

"Once the cycle starts, the tests will be on a six-month basis."

And the cost of each test is expected to be \$1.50.

All vehicles will have to be tested—cars, trucks, trailers—at the first provincial testing station. One that has been in operation in Vancouver for many years is run by the city.

Anyone found driving a

vehicle without an approval sticker is liable for prosecution with penalties ranging up to a \$500 fine or up to three months in jail. In addition, the vehicle can be ruled off the road.

Mr. Hadfield said safety consciousness must be developed and his branch will devote some time to this.

When the testing program

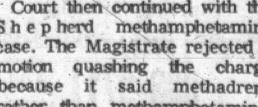
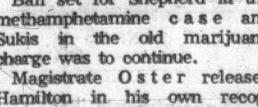
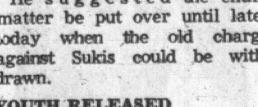
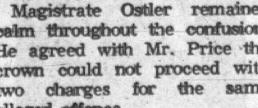
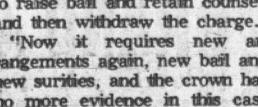
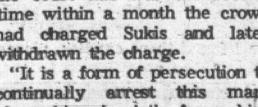
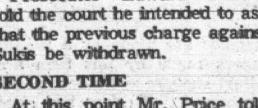
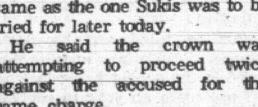
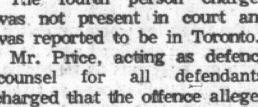
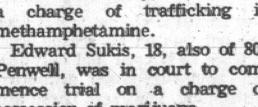
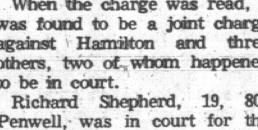
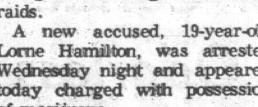
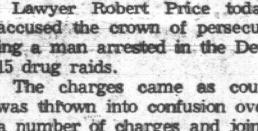
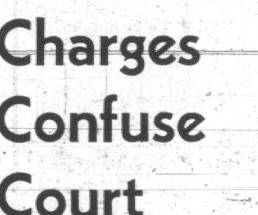
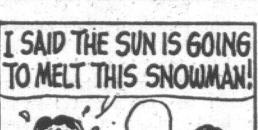
tests at the new station, being built at McKenzie and Borden, will include headlights and other lights, steering assembly, front end, wheel alignment, brakes, exhaust system, windshields and other glass, and "generally unsafe factors such as ragged edges."

When the testing program

moves into the compulsory stage, motorists will be notified by the motor vehicles branch.

The notice will state the vehicle must be examined by a certain date. Experience in Vancouver, said Mr. Hadfield, is that a "high percentage" of

motorists come in for tests without formal notification.



Blood Emergency Hits Local Hospitals

HOTEL ROOM THEFT TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Two Victoria men—John Andrew, 20, 3184 Millgrove, and Roy McLaren, 21, 858 Phoenix—were to appear in county court this afternoon on a charge of robbery.

They are alleged to have stolen a wallet, a cheque for \$116 and \$40 in cash from Roy Felton Lonsdale, 1336 Johnson, in Yates Street hotel room last July 31.

The trial, scheduled to begin at 10:30 this morning, was adjourned at the request of defence counsel David R. Wilson. E. George MacMinn is crown prosecutor.

Free Courts Of Drink Cases

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The British Columbia government is considering measures which would water down the impact of liquor laws on court dockets.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a variety of liquor violations now are being studied with this general view in mind.

He said analysis is underway now to gauge the full ramifications experienced by police and courts as a result of his directive last year that persons should not be arrested solely because they had been drinking.

Mr. Bonner's directive said that drunks should be arrested only if they were violating some other law or ordinance and ever since they have been sent home rather than hauled into court by most police departments.

"This program is being analyzed to see if it should be continued or extended to other areas (of liquor infractions)," he said.

Asked if that meant that drinking in a public place or being a minor in possession of liquor might disappear as frequent charges in magistrates courts, Mr. Bonner replied:

"I can only say that this whole field is under study."

The Attorney-General added that his department will urge the federal government to add a statutory licence suspension to its proposed Criminal Code amendment in a king's blood alcohol tests mandatory.

RENT SUSPENSION

He said B.C. would retain its present "roadside suspension" program under the Motor-Vehicles Act because it involves a blood alcohol level .02 per cent below that proposed in the Criminal Code amendment as prime facie evidence of impairment.

The provincial government also will be asked to insist that a national plan for B.C. citizens cost no more than the existing provincial plan.

Mr. Small said there is confusion about Premier Bennett's policy regarding national medicare.

A basic point of opposition is the additional cost, the percentage increase in income tax necessary to support medicare, Mr. Small said.

CONFUSION

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A basic point of opposition is the additional cost, the percentage increase in income tax necessary to support medicare, Mr. Small said.

This conflicts with the premier's earlier statements, Mr. Small said.

Jaycees take issue with com-

Continued on Page 24.

Desperate For Donors At Clinic

A new crisis has struck Victoria's two major hospitals—a desperate shortage of blood.

Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Nelson

Baskets of white carnations, gladioli and China chrysanthemums decorated the altar and lily-of-the-valley marked the pews of Metropolitan United Church when Sherrie Lyne Ennis exchanged rings and vows with David Carl Halme.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of Italian silk that was overlaid with Chantilly lace and re-embroidered with seed pearls and diamante. The gown was made by the bride's mother. Styled with a sweetheart neckline and elbow-length sleeves, the gown had a skirt that was fashioned with a straight apron front and a pleated carriage back sweeping back in train. A lace headpiece, trimmed with pearls, held the silk illusion veil which misted to the bride's waist. As jewelry she wore a gold locket, gift of the groom, and a pearl ring which had belonged to her grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, red roses and stephanotis.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the service uniting the daughter

Here for Wedding

Travelling to Victoria to hear the Halme-Ennis vows were Mr. and Mrs. B. Summerfield of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. A. Halme, the groom's grandmother, Lake Cowichan; Mrs. Grace Gauthier and Verna Gauthier of Seattle; Miss M. Massell, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brager of Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodgers of Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. D. Halme, Mr. and Mrs. J. Halme, all of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. A. Halme, of North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. H. Halme of Whalley; Mr. and Mrs. N. Flintoff of White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. D. Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. S. Crutwell, all of Lake Cowichan.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Candles for Coffee Smokeless, Odorless

By Penny Saver

Of all my gifts, the one I appreciated most was a coffee percolator with a stand and warming candle. I had one already, but the stand had been lost months ago. Throughout the holidays, the two coffee pots alternated on the stand, the old battered one making its last public appearance before being put away on the bottom shelf.

I still had a few candles left over from the old set and it was a lucky thing I did. Since the coffee pot was out all season long the candles that came with the set were soon used and only my "secret" supply held me through. I did find some attractive warmer candles in my post-season shopping, however. These are both smokeless and odorless and come in a variety of pastel colors. A box of six costs 59 cents.

An odorless candle may be just the thing for warming coffee, but I was enchanted with the delicate scented candles I saw. At 25 cents each, these candles include such exotic scents as tangerine, eucalyptus, spice and sandalwood and such familiar ones as sweet pea, lavender and carnation. The same size as the coffee warmers, these candles are "color coded" and will make an attractive addition to any all-year display.

Another candle idea with scents in mind, are bayberry candles. My grandmother burned these at Christmas quoting the old saying: "Bayberry candles burned to the socket bring luck to the house and gold to the pocket." I use them all year to control odors in the house. They are wonderful in a "doggie" basement. Two eight-inch candles cost 59 cents.

I noticed that many of these candles are made by a British Columbia firm. Tall decorative tapers made by this firm are available all year round for candle-light suppers and other special occasions. They come in a wide assortment of colors and sizes with 12-inch candles at two for 39 cents, 15-inch, two for 45 cents, and 18-inch, two for 49 cents.

If you would like to know where I found these candles, please call me at 382-3131.

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY

Reception Friday
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DONNA



Mr. and Mrs. Max John Fecht, 946 Westing Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. David Alexander Hood, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hood, 3108 Earl Grey Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 10, at 7 p.m., in St. Joseph's Parish Church, West Burnside. Fr. R. J. Caldwell will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Hubby's Hunting For Strange Game

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you think if your husband could hardly wait for the hunting season to open. And then he took off in the middle of the night for a four-day hunting trip and forgot his rifle? I thank you.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I would think that he did not intend to shoot whatever it was that he set out to hunt.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman, facing eye surgery which could cost me my eyesight, but that is not my problem. My problem is my 41-year-old daughter. She is married and lives in the same town, but I have not been able to contact her or see my grandchildren for five years.

My daughter started growing distant toward me when her husband was promoted and they moved into a fine big home. Then she broke off with me completely. When I call her, her maid says she is not in. I have left my number, but she never calls me back. When I call my son-in-law at his office, his secretary gives me the same story. I have written letters to her, but she never answers. On Mother's Day and Christmas I never hear from her.

I am not a drunk or a dope and have done nothing to make her ashamed of me. I go to church and have never interfered in her life. My husband (her father) deserted us when she was a child, so I went to work and gave her a good home and put her through college.

I have spoken with my minister and hers too, and they both tell me their hands are tied and their authority is limited. Please tell me what to do. Life isn't worth living any more.

LONELY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

DEAR LONELY: It seems highly unlikely that this is the whole story. But if it is, your daughter is heartless beyond belief. In any case, your only course is to accept the fact that she has chosen to ignore you.

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Put all thoughts of her out of your mind as best you can. Not an easy pill to swallow, but it's better than consuming yourself with the pain and sorrow that now dominate your life.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all "young marrieds" who find it difficult to address their husband's mothers as "Mother".

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after my first baby was born the nurse motioned to me and said, "You're next, Mother." I knew she wasn't addressing me as "Mother". Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother". Immediately my vision was broadened and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one." You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they

were mothers. The title is theirs, and never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother. If we would use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.

Thank you for the privilege of sharing these thoughts with you.

"A" OF ALABAMA

DEAR "A": And thank you for having shared them.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut will do this. It will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

... Lila Hamilton

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Be Sure You Eat Essential Foods While You're Dieting

Here is a letter from a reader, right out of the mouth of experience. She writes,

Dear Mrs. Lowman,

"I would like to say a few words which may help someone else avoid the mistake I made."

"A few years ago I bought a calorie chart and began dieting.

I was only about five pounds overweight, but I was pregnant and did not want to get fat.

To make a long story short, for more than a year I was on a 1400 calorie diet of my own accord.

"I didn't take vitamins or eat

healthful foods or a well balanced diet. My 1400 calories a day consisted of cake, tomato sandwiches and soup. That was my 1400 calories!

"After the baby was born what I had done caught up with me. Thank heavens the baby was perfect and I gained only seven pounds. I was thinner than I had ever been. I looked fine, but I felt awful! My nerves

were absolutely shot, and I had trouble with my eyes and I was anemic.

"It took vitamin and iron

supplements and tranquilizers to

get me back on my feet. I am

writing this 16 months after my

baby was born. I now weigh 130

pounds and feel great.

"I now realize that counting

calories is all right, but you

have to eat the right foods. I

keep watching my calories and

just take a spurge once in a

while.

"I am sorry this is so long,

but if you put some of it in the

paper, maybe it will help people

know that they will make an

awful mistake if they do what I

did. I was lucky to be able to

regain my health!"

Women are apt to think it

cannot happen to them. So

many injure their health by

denying their bodies food essen-

tial to their well-being. The

result may not be so obvious as

this writer's was, but it may be

quite damaging.

The baby, too, might be

brought into the world in better condition. However, often the baby takes what it needs from the mother's body and unless she eats an adequate diet, or enough for both of them, she may be left deficient.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After Pregnancy" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

What Makes the Perfect Husband?

Are women impressed by their husbands' ability to make money? Should a good husband be able to diaper a baby? How important are good looks? In January Reader's Digest a one-man survey on what goes to make a good husband turns up the answers that may provide hope for insecure males. Learn why not one unmarried woman surveyed felt that a good husband had to be rich! Why was intelligence the main quality every woman demanded? Get all the answers to the "perfect husband" question in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

JANUARY

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GEORGES

1329 Cook Street
at Johnson

GEORGES

1329 Cook Street
at Johnson

GEORGES

1329 Cook Street
at Johnson



Personality counts more than curves in today's modelling world. These four models had enough to fly them to the top of their profession in jet-age speed. From left to right, are Twiggy, who still clings to a teenage love of jelly beans; "The Shrimp", who

nets \$150 every working hour; Veruschka, who dazzled theatre-goers in MGM's "Blow-Up", and 17-year-old Penelope Tree, seen modelling a pant-suit from Paraphernalia, which has boutiques in 25 cities.

From Cockney to Countess, They've Made a Point of Being Individuals

PERSONALITY WAS THEIR PASSPORT TO THE PEAK

By JEANNE SAKOL
Women's News Service

NEW YORK — As all card-carrying masochists know, the quickest way to feel fat, old, and ugly without wasting precious sunburn time is to lie through a fashion magazine. Even the least imaginative woman has little trouble making suicidal comparisons between her own ribcavans chassis and the purring streamlines of Jean Shrimpton, Veruschka, Twiggy and this year's dieter's nightmare, a new make-thin model named Penelope Tree.

The Personality Cult among fashion models is a relatively recent development. Film actress Lauren Bacall was a model but nobody talked about it until later. Suzy Parker dominated magazine covers while also starring in films, and was the last of the healthy, "American Girl" types to become a household name.

Today, the top-paid fashion models have reached the peak because of distinctive, singular personality. They are the faces everyone instantly recognizes. Just behind them is the small army of 40 or 50 "pretty girl" models who earn a very pleasant \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, but the only people who know their names are the fashion world in-group and their accountants.

Jean Shrimpton and Twiggy currently share top honor for being the world's most successful model personalities. At 24, Jean can choose her own \$150-an-hour modelling assignments. She has played her first film role in Universal's "Privilege" and created a line of hair care products for Yardley called Londonderry Hair. Her romantic Renaissance face, incredibly blue eyes and heavy mane of thick honey-toned hair have adorned so many magazine covers around the world, she has lost count of how many.

THE SHRIMP

Though affectionately called "The Shrimp," she is 5'8" and measures 34-23-35. If you can stand it, she never diets and never gains an ounce. Before being discovered by British photographer David Bailey, Jean studied to be a secretary at a business college in London while living on her family's farm some 35 miles away from the British capital.

Horseback riding is her favorite sport. Her earnings have bought her a fashionable mews house in central London but she spends weekends with her family, exercising the horses. Her sister, Chrissie, 22, is a model, too.

Jean Shrimpton took about a year to become a name instead of a pretty face. Twiggy and her creator, Justin de Ville-neuve, thought this was much too long. In six months Twiggy was changed from a skinny, freckled 16-year-old schoolgirl into a skinny, freckled, high fashion model earning \$120 an hour and being amazingly adored by women of all ages from the readers of Seventeen to the jet pets who get *Vogue* and *Bazaar*.

Twiggy is 5'6", eats everything from ice-cream cones to spaghetti and stays at 91 pounds. Her measurements may be a joke to some, but on her 31-22-32 silhouette looks good and photographic great.

Her trademarks are wheat-colored hair, pouty childlike

mouth and enormous eyes made bigger with three pairs of false lashes and little "twigs" of lower lashes inked in below her eyes. Yardley is marketing lashes shaped like the three pairs Twiggy wears, called Twiggies.

Worth literally millions, Twiggy loves jelly beans, the Beanies and Justin, and can't break the nail-biting habit. According to her U.S. licensing agent, Stan Weston, Twiggy will earn a million dollars in 1968

just from lending her name to merchandise.

"Over 20 leading manufacturers are making Twiggy dolls, coloring books, pen and pencil sets, hosiery, games and puzzles," he said.

In the works is an animated television series in which the character of Twiggy follows the character of Beanies through the footstep of such do-gooders as Mary Poppins and The Flying Nun. "Twiggy will be involved in contemporary situations. She will help others and solve problems."

So far, Mr. Weston admitted, there are no plans to launch a Twiggy ironing board.

In exotic contrast to Twiggy's Cockney childhood is the Countess Vera Gottlieb von Lehndorff, known as Veruschka.

Fashion followers remember her 6'2" nude figure, stenciled in leopard-skin body makeup in *Vogue*. Film-goers recall her writhing on the floor of David Hemmings' studio in the MGM film "Blow-Up." A veteran of six years as a top money maker, she weighs a cadaverous

120 pounds, was born in Germany and lives in a penthouse in Rome, reportedly bare of furniture but plastered with photographs of its owner.

By far the most versatile of the top girls, Veruschka can twist her long, spidery body into incredible contortions. She may wear her long taffy hair straight and flapping, stuffed into a boy's cap or skinned back tight while her face and body are stained ebony and coated with oil like an African sculpture.

Penelope Tree, she feels, is the next "Now Girl."

"Her face, figure and personality are totally distinctive. You remember her. She's only 17 but she can be amazingly worldly-looking and touchingly innocent. What I love best about her is her enthusiasm and individuality. She's proof that a girl can be contemporary without being nihilistic."

ALL GAGA

For name-droppers, the new name to absolutely positively be the first person on your circuit to know and remember is 17-year-old Penelope Tree.

The daughter of Marietta Tree, formerly a representative of the United Nations secretary-general, Penelope was discovered by *Vogue* and photographer Richard Avedon. *Vogue* is all gaga over her small cat's face and skinny legs.

"Penelope Tree is absolutely marvellous... Her eyes glow in a forest of tracey, her cheek bones white, her cheeks hollow..." Polly Devlin gushed in a recent issue.

Avedon, himself, said,

"Penelope is never only of today. To each gesture she brings a sense of all the things that have ever interested her. Out of this she invents every moment a new little role for herself which she plays with devastating humor."

Decorations in a holiday theme decorated The Inn for the reception which followed. Pine cones and boughs, white candles and holly decorated the head table which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with blue wedding bells and silver leaves. Jack Kevin Slater proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on a honeymoon tour of the province the bride chose a two-piece mulberry suit with beige accessories.

ASHMORE-MEDLAND

Rings and Vows Exchanged In St. Patrick's Church

Rita Marie Medland wore a gown of peau de soie that was styled en train and trimmed with lace when she exchanged rings and vows with Robert Alan Ashmore in St. Patrick's Church. A self-fabric half-crown headpiece set with pearls held her tiered veil of silk illusion. As a "something old" tallisman she wore a pearl necklace which had belonged to her grandmother.

At one school, the newly married children are or soon will be attending regular schools where they will mix for the first time with physically normal boys and girls.

A child with stunted limbs at a normal school cannot do the things others have always taken for granted—play games, write, put their hands up in class, or even go to the toilet.

ACCEPTED BY FRIENDS

At one school, the new boys were expected to join in a welcoming dance. Parents held their breath as one little boy stretched out hands set directly into his shoulders. But his future friends showed none of the adult reactions which mark a cripple in society. After the initial uninhibited interest, his hands were grasped and he was accepted along with the others.

Five-year-old Joachim was bright and his writing was better than one would expect for his age. But he has no arms, and must write with his foot. When he first started school, his teacher asked who would help Joachim to go to the toilet. The whole class volunteered.

Should Helmut, with his stubs of arms, be allowed to join in with the others in a game of cowboys and Indians? The teacher saw how much worse it would be for him not to do so.

Plan Refresher For Nurses

The University of Victoria will offer a refresher course for registered nurses who are not working. The course will begin at the university on Jan. 10. Brochures and further information are available at the Registrar's Office, University of Victoria.

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JANUARY

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Lovely styles to choose from in discontinued materials, styles and broken size range. These easy-to-care-for materials such as Terylene, Fortrel, jersey, blends, cottons and other new fabrics are suitable for domestic or commercial laundering. Styles include some shifts, set-in belts, different length sleeves and various styles in skirts... and some lab coats. Colors and white.

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Reg. from \$8.98 to \$12.98. SALE \$4.98 to \$8.98

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Jerseys and blends, white and colors including black. Reg. from \$12.98 to \$19.98. SALE \$8.98 to \$14.98

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Terylene — white and colors. Reg. \$7.98 to \$10.98. SALE \$5.98 to \$7.98

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Lady Mae
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824 YATES ST.
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Motors

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Athole Coning, 3152 Richmond Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. David Alexander Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Page, 4276 Metchosin Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, January 12, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church. Fr. W. Hill will officiate.

Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman will entertain at a luncheon and reception on Saturday. The affair will be held in the Imperial Inn.

Shower Party

Friday bride-elect Miss Victoria Ann Harris was entertained at a shower on Wednesday evening by her chosen matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Welland, in the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. Welland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley. Guests included Mrs. Bruce Webber, the Misses Gloria Culper-Smith, Barb Oliny, and Liz Drake, Dianne Pick, Jennifer Thompson and Pat Burch.

Mearns, Hilary Spicer, Mary McMaster, Carol Ruttan, Pat Shea, Julie Stenner, Sue Steven, Liz Drake, Dianne Pick, Jennifer Thompson and Pat Burch.

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1x10 4 per bundle, dressed \$1.32
1x12 4 per bundle, dressed \$1.60
2x2 2x3 each \$2.21
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2x10 2x3 each \$7.55
2x12 2x3 each \$9.50

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2-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
526737. List \$3495. SALE
\$2995

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

60 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne
4-Door Hardtop - V8
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17866. List \$3895. SALE
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automatic, radio, power
steering and brakes. Lic.
17866. List \$3895. SALE
\$3195

100 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS

PONTIAC

BUICK

LTD.

JANUARY

SALE

67 PONTIAC 9-Passenger
Station Wagon - V8-327 en-
gine, automatic, 3-speed,
radio, power steering,
brakes. Lic. 12950. List
\$3895. SALE \$3495

67 PONTIAC 9-Passenger
Station Wagon - V8-327 en-
gine, 3-speed automatic,
radio, power steering,
brakes. Lic. 6794. List
\$3995. SALE \$3595

67 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan -
V8 automatic, radio,
power steering. Lic. 13-
595. List \$2995. SALE
\$2795

67 CHEV Impala Super Sport
Coupe - V8 - 327 engine,
automatic, console shift,
bucket seats, radio. Lic.
55097. List \$3695. SALE
\$3195

66 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door
Hardtop - Automatic, radio,
power steering, windows,
brakes, seat, tilt steering
wheel, soft trim roof. Lic.
16618. List \$4195. SALE
\$3895

66 BUICK Skylark 2-Door
Hardtop - V8 automatic,
radio. Lic. 26957. List
\$2995. SALE \$2795

66 BUICK LeSabre Sedan -
Automatic, radio, power
steering, b r a k e s. Lic.
55097. List \$3195. SALE
\$2595

63 RENAULT Dauphine sedan.
SALE AS IS ----- \$395

62 JAGUAR 3.8 Sedan -
Automatic. Lic. 58321. List
\$2295. SALE \$1995

62 VAUXHALL Viva - Lic.
63277. List \$1595. SALE
\$1295

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63277. List \$1595. SALE
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62 VAUXHALL Viva - Lic.
63277. List \$1595. SALE
\$1295

62 VAUXHALL Viva - Lic.
63277.

143 REVENUE PROPERTIES 145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VARIOUS SIZES OF APARTMENTS WANTED for clients interested in investments. Please phone Frank Butler, 479-1371 or 388-2628.

ROCKLAND LUXURY HOME AND INCOME 8 SUITES

Located in the prime part of Victoria, we are pleased to offer one of our stately homes which has been converted into a desirable studio, studio and studio gross income of \$8,700. This building has been maintained in excellent condition, a state of repair and should have only minor upkeep charges for some time to come. Excellent location. Asking full price of \$65,000. Call Jack Mears, 388-6728 or res. 388-3308. **WHITE OAK BAY REALTORS LTD.** City Office, 737 Fort Street.

—SOLD—

MAIFAYFAIR - TRIPLEX NEVER A VACANCY

Older three suites. Building in good condition. Rewired, copper plumbing, new electric hot water tanks. New roof. Good rental history at \$14,900 with low down payment. Owner will trade up. Call LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2350 or 382-5338 res. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

IF YOU HAVE REVENUE PROPERTY PLEASE CALL LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2350 AS I HAVE BUYERS WAITING.

MAIFAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

36 SUITES

\$4,200 PER SUITE

\$47,000 GROSS

Modern Stucco Block. Excellent location and condition. We recommend this to sincere investors.

FULL PRICE \$295,000

\$100,000 Cash Required.

S. W. ANDERSON LTD. 384-3328 Res. 382-8917

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

13 DE LUXE SUITES PANORAMIC VIEWS

Located in the heart of the downtown area. All suites are spacious, fully equipped, including all utilities, including central heating, air conditioning, and all the latest conveniences.

Most suites offer tenants panoramic views and the best in service.

This is an unbeatable location with excellent returns on investment, and easily handled. For further information phone 385-6331 or 384-3400.

WILSON-PURCHES & ASSOC. LTD. SUITE 255, 702 FORT ST.

15 SUITES CLOSE IN

Nearly-new (1 year old) block of 1 2-bedroom suites. All have water, oil, laundry facilities, 100 per cent mortgage available. PRICE \$160,000

Exclusive Agents

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. 655 Fort Street 384-9325

ROCKLAND AVE. BOARDING HOUSE 7 PER CENT FINANCING ASKING \$28,500

Apartment-zoned, close-in corner

Licensed for 15 guests.

Fully equipped and furnished.

Excellent profit and rental history. For further particulars and appointments to view, please call: 382-1931 ED JUPP Res. 382-6425 Swinton Stewart Clark, Ltd.

146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

APARTMENTS, HOTEL MOTEL REQUIRED

Have a client with \$50,000-\$60,000 to invest. We would like to purchase 1229 SUITE APARTMENT, prefer central location or near to shopping centre.

IAN A. BOORMAN, 386-7521

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

TO TRADE UP TO A MODERN seaview home see my ad in the Real Estate Sales Department

ROYAL TRUST CORNER Government and View Street, Member Victoria Real Estate Board

148 LISTINGS WANTED

SELLING SOON?

KNOW YOUR MARKET VALUE! Call MARY HOLDEN, graduate appraiser and realtor for LEACH & SPARKS LTD. for a property inspection and valuation. Price \$35,500; \$500 down. Income \$1,320 per month. Call C. Mallett, 382-2157.

REAL ESTATE FIRM

or controlling interest wanted by experienced agent. Reply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 586.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

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FAIRFIELD DUPLEX \$17,950

I believe this is the best duplex on the market today, in this area, at this price. Income \$170, plus owner's suite.

385-6741

DAVE NELSON-SMITH Northwestern Securities Ltd.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., JAN. 4, 1968 23

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOVELY BUILDING SITE

Six-mile circle, access and water on two roads. Nice orchard. 15 acres. Title drained. Full price \$8,200.

WILF DAVIES 388-0022
John Bishop Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

ACREAGE—SOOKE

On Grant Rd., 18 acres of view property. View South. Harbour. Ladd. creek running through our corner.

QUADRA REALTY LTD. 385-1431

Phone Strat 477-5758

LARGE COLWOOD LOTS. DRAINAGE perfect. Near new high school. Store, site. 478-2653.

\$750 DOWN, 2 ACRES; \$2,650; ON WATER. Munn Road. 384-1346.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

TIFFANY HOMES LTD.

As we are new in Victoria, we will usually pay more for your building lot or acreage. Call 385-1311.

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE

AND LOTS
We want to build on them. We mean business!

Kapasi Construction Co. Ltd. 388-6191 Anytime

WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE CLOSE IN. WE PAY CASH. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. 385-1265

BUILDING LOTS

NHA approved. On acre. Paved cul-de-sac. For more information phone 478-2076.

DELMAR HOEGI. 386-1321 or 382-1043

Phone J. Orr. 382-149.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

Victoria & Sons Ltd. 384-9982

CASH NOW FOR LOTS

GILMUR CONST. 477-1626

WANTED—LOTS AND ACREAGE

Highland District. 384-1426.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

40-ACRE HOLDING NEAR LONG BEACH

TOFINO

Owner has approx. \$3,000 worth of standing timber. Priced at \$12,000 cash. PHONE J. J. WILLLIAMS 382-2953.

Mayfair Realty Ltd.

4 VERY DESIRABLE ACRES. Cleared, view property—gentle eastern slope on water and paved in. 1/2 mile circle. Adding 40 ac.

Town & Country Real Estate Ltd.

8 ACRES GENTLY SLOPING LAND close to Pat Bay Highway. Highly suitable for forest camp. Price \$18,000. Guy Seymour 473-4038 or 388-5155. Commonwealth Investors Syndicate. 323 Yates Street, Victoria.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?

Large area of land with no built up or on. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

OUT OUT

YESTERDAY RIGHT OUT OF LISTINGS...

If your property is for SALE please give me a call...

LEN WRIGHT 382-2101 Res. 479-2158

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

NEW YEAR ACTION!

If your home is for sale and you want professional ACTION, a planned selling effort with minimum intrusion into your privacy—phone

GEORGE BLACKBURN 386-0849. Byron Price Realtor, 1314 Quadra St.

Mayfair Realty Ltd.

10 ACRES ON SEWERS

ERIN A. BRUIN, 386-7321. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. Ltd.

ELK LAKE

Four-bedroom house, preferably in Cadboro Bay, Elk Bay or Fisgard areas. Paved roads, close to town and March 31st \$10,000 down payment. Please call BRIAN LAWLESS 382-7276 or Res. 382-8223. Town & Country Realtor, 323 Yates Street, Victoria.

SELL FAST

—by putting your home in the hands of a Realtor and telling him—“Mail me a check, I'll pay you action money for money for you when you go to market with Multiple Ask your Realtor for details. Realtor of the Victoria Real Estate Board

Side-by-Side Duplex Wanted

My client is looking for a duplex around \$25,000. Will you please phone if you are interested. Also a 1/2 acre lot with a nice one-bedroom house about \$15,000. Please phone Charles Vining 382-2101. Res. 479-1768. Harry Foster Ltd.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

DOW TOWN

\$500 Down—\$50 Per Month

MELVILLE PARK

2 fully serviced seaview lots of 1/3 acre each. Close to 2nd St. and 10th Street. \$2,400 and \$2,500.

Nearly 1 full acre high and dry seaview property. Gentle slope, nicely treed, water and power and cablevision are available. Only \$7,750.

Over 1 acre lakefront lot with 142' frontage, 100' deep, and swimming. The ideal site for your summer cabin. Now only \$5,000 terms.

For any type of land required, call collect or write:

Patrick D. Lee, 382-5313. Salt Spring Land Ltd. Box 69, Ganges. Eves. 387-5303

SALT SPRING ISLAND

2 lots side by side will give you 3.2 acres of developed property, yet within walking distance of town.

Some large virgin timber, a winter stream partly fenced, power and water available. Total price \$3,500.

1/4 acre to 4 acre lots, etc. Call RENEE HADIS, 388-6741 or 388-3895. Northwester Securities Ltd.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

2 lots side by side will give you 3.2 acres of developed property, yet within walking distance of town.

Some large virgin timber, a winter stream partly fenced, power and water available. Total price \$3,500.

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PLEASE

NOTE!

The Classified ads are...

THE

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

TO BETTER BUYS

IN BUILDING

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

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\$500 Down—\$50 Per Month

MELVILLE PARK

2 fully serviced seaview lots of 1/3 acre each. Close to

Turkish Council Blasted by Thant

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today that the plan of the Turkish-Cypriots to set up their own administrative council on Cyprus damaged efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement on the Mediterranean island.

In special report distributed to members of the UN Security Council Thant called on all parties to refrain from any further act which might aggravate the Cyprus situation.

The move by the Turkish-Cypriot minority was criticized sharply by Greece and the Greek-Cypriot government on the island, and for a time it was held possible the council might be called into session to deal with the situation.

Thant held a series of private meetings with the Turkish, Greek and Cypriot representatives at the United Nations and received assurances from the Turks that the move was not intended to interfere with peace efforts.

But Thant told council members that "while I welcome the assurances from the Turkish side as to the nature of this move, I cannot conceal my misgivings as to the decision itself, its timing, the way it was announced and the publicity given to it by the Turkish-Cypriot leadership."

Hockey Players Charged

NELSON (CP) — Three members of the Nelson Maple Leafs were charged with rape and one with attempted rape Wednesday in connection with an incident at a party here Tuesday.

All four members of the Western International Hockey League team were released on \$1,000 bail Wednesday night and were scheduled to appear in court today.

Charged with rape were Corky Agar, Gary McQuaid and Jerry Sillers. Charged with attempted rape was Rod Collins.

The four range in age from 22 years to 27 and are students at Notre Dame University at Nelson.

Police allege a 23-year-old woman was raped early Tuesday morning at a party attended by the four hockey players.

Groups to Study Federalist Plan For Government

Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada is forming a series of study groups to discuss federalist proposals and new methods of operation.

Questions to be discussed are: How far has the federalist movement progressed towards world government?

What factors encourage or retard progress in this direction? What are the minimum powers a central government should have and what limits should be placed on it?

Each study group will meet at weekly intervals for a total of four sessions. Time and place of the meetings will be announced as each group is formed.

Members and interested non-members can contact Mrs. K. D. Stone at 1573 Wilmot Place, phone 383-4036.

Autopsy Set In 10th Death

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An autopsy has been set in the mysterious and tragic sudden death of a couple's tenth baby whose nine brothers and sisters all died within months after birth.

Five-month-old Arthur J. Noe died Tuesday.

Arthur Noe, 46, told a reporter he had nothing to say because "we have just been through this so many times. It's just heartbreak."

The baby was described as healthy except for a cold. Suddenly, he became very sick and the rescue squad was summoned. The hospital couldn't give a cause of death.

Hairdriers at Sea

SEATTLE (AP) — Three hairdryers were loaded aboard a tanker, but not because the ship has feminine crew members.

The driers are to be mounted on bridge portholes in hopes they'll help clean salt spray and ice off the glass when the weather is bitter in far northern waters.

"Portholes are round like a woman's head," said the ship's agent, explaining the experiment, "and about the same size, too."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MILDRED LOUILLA HUTTON, also known as MILDRED LOUILLA HUTTON, late of 15 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to file the same with the undersigned executors, c/o Ladner, Down, Ladner, Locke, Clark & Lenox at 6th Floor, 881 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., by the 1st day of June, 1969, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

CLAYTON HARTWELL JOHNSTON and
OTIS FERDINAND REINHARD, Executors

Extend Canal Study

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A bill signed by President Johnson provides an additional 1/4 years to complete a study to determine a site for building a sea-level canal connection the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The Atlantic-Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study commission will have until Dec. 1, 1969, instead of June 30, 1968, to submit its final report on surveys in Panama and Colombia.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$3,000, four-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs).

El Gordo (M. Yanez) ... 118

Diego (M. Yanez) ... 118

Art Issue (W. Shoemaker) ... 118

Prague Prince (R. York) ... 118

Primo Dancer (D. Hall) ... 118

Win Ruler (E. Belmonte) ... 118

Brief Admiral (D. Pierce) ... 118

Patron American (J. Lamberti) ... 118

Hey Sam (W. Mahorney) ... 118

Diego's Star (J. Lamberti) ... 118

Graceful (E. Belmonte) ... 118

Pocket Knife (D. Lambert) ... 118

Smooth Ace (W. Costa) ... 118

Second RACE — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-old colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs: (1. Prince Jr.) ... 118

Diego (M. Yanez) ... 118

Gagliardo (D. Hall) ... 118

Flag of Freedom (W. Blum) ... 118

Primo Dancer (D. Hall) ... 118

Prince Pablo (J. Sellers) ... 118

Alley Fighter (W. Shoemaker) ... 118

Thony's King (J. Lamberti) ... 118

Surf Rider (W. Blum) ... 118

American Tiger (W. Shoemaker) ... 118

Imperial Clown (A. Sherman) ... 118

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: (1. Santa Fe (M. Yanez) ... 118

Queen of the Court (M. Yanez) ... 118

Laurelville Road (W. Blum) ... 118

Popular Miss (R. York) ... 118

Outrageous (M. Yanez) ... 118

Savvy (W. Shoemaker) ... 118

Estelle (D. Lamberti) ... 118

Missy (M. Yanez) ... 118

McBlessed (A. Pineda) ... 118

Snow Sparkle (E. Belmonte) ... 118

Young Princess (M. Yanez) ... 118

El Dorado (M. Yanez) ... 118

El Dorado (W. Blum) ... 118

El Dorado (A. Yanez) ... 118

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (1. The Thel (W. Shoemaker) ... 118

Diego (M. Yanez) ... 118

Leah (M. Yanez) ... 118

Devotion (J. Sellers) ... 118

Devotion (D. Hall) ... 118

El Dorado (W. Mahorney) ... 118

El Dorado (M. Yanez) ... 118

El Dorado (W. Blum) ... 118

El Dorado (A. Yanez) ... 118

SIXTH RACE — \$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles on turf: (1. The Blum (W. Blum) ... 118

Brunswick II (M. Yanez) ... 118

Pacific (E. Belmonte) ... 118

Diego (D. Hall) ... 118

Crafty Fupul (D. Hall) ... 118

Cross Arm (J. Lamberti) ... 118

Pharang (M. Yanez) ... 118

Jimmy Cannon (W. Mahorney) ... 118

Mr. B. (M. Yanez) ... 118

Sundancer (A. Massel) ... 118

Son of Art (A. Perez) ... 118

Our Class (W. Shoemaker) ... 118

Surf Class (J. Sellers) ... 118

Needles Stich (L. Placay Jr.) ... 118

Green Cheese (York) ... 118

SVENTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming (\$4,000-\$3,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: (1. The Blum (W. Blum) ... 118

Brunswick II (M. Yanez) ... 118

Pacific (E. Belmonte) ... 118

Diego (D. Hall) ... 118

Crafty Fupul (D. Hall) ... 118

Cross Arm (J. Lamberti) ... 118

Pharang (M. Yanez) ... 118

Jimmy Cannon (W. Mahorney) ... 118

Time to Leave (D. Velasquez) ... 118

Primo Dancer (W. Blum) ... 118

Terri Tyke (L. Placay Jr.) ... 118

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$3,000-\$3,200), four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles: (1. The Blum (W. Blum) ... 118

El Dorado (D. Hall) ... 118

Mr. Fitch (R. York) ... 118

Zulu Lad (D. Pierce) ... 118

Mr. Fitch (R. York) ... 118

Mr. Fitch (D. Hall) ... 118

Kelso (R. York) ... 118

Cross Road (W. Harnatz) ... 118

A-Mirr (Cushway) (A. Pineda) ... 118

Patton (W. Blum) ... 118

A-Entry ... 118

SELECTIONS

1. Proud American, Curragh Prince, All Issue ... 118

2. Star of Freedom, Alley Fighter, Bush Rhymer ... 118

3. Waxahachie, Corporal Roy, Pam ... 118

4. Bryn Mawr, Grads, Silver Goblet, Many Vails ... 118

5. Jimmy Kelly, Intensity, My Thel ... 118

6. Jimmy Cannon, All Connel, Bruns-wick II ... 118

7. Brassaway, Traffic Ruler, My Lass ... 118

8. Morgaine, A Pleasant Sort, Free Sample ... 118

9. Royal China, Kellojet, Survey Lane ... 118

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd. 1115 Fort St. 384-6441

For your cash sale or guaranteed appraisal call 111 Kilshaws.

MEDICARE

Continued from Page 35.

pulsion in medicare, he said. "That word interferes with our democratic process ... taking away freedoms," Mr. Small said.

National Jaycees policy opposes compulsory, universal medical care, he pointed out.

"I am shocked that more people have not taken a stand against it. But I am more shocked that a political party has pledged to support it," he said.

ONLY ONE REPLY

The local study evolved from a statement by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin earlier in the winter that medicare would be brought in by the federal government.

The club's economic commission wrote to Victoria MPs George Chatterton and David Gross seeking clarification of the cost estimate. Mr. Gross did not reply, but Mr. Chatterton said a 12 per cent increase in taxes would be necessary. He compared cost with the British system, whose cost had tripled since universal coverage was instituted.

Mr. Chatterton said the B.C. medical plan is "a near perfect as we need," since those who cannot afford to pay premiums have them paid for them and no one is denied coverage for physical reasons.

"What more do we actually want?" the MP wrote.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Victoria District, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., St. John's Ambulance House, 941 Pandora Ave. Election of president-elect, council



IT'S GOING TO BE FUN even if it is 5 below, decide Jim Ludlow, 9 (left), and his cousin, Charles Ludlow, 11, of Omaha, Nebraska, following an

ouncement that city lagoons were safe for skating. Brisk winds forced youngsters to don sweatshirts, complete with hoods. (AP Wirephoto.)

SOVIET EXPERTS CHALLENGED

Grants Key to Growth Of West Chess Hopes

By D. A. YANOFSKY



YANOFSKY
... salaries for play?

WINNIPEG (CP) — In the 22 years since the Second World War the Soviet Union has dominated the chess world with the quality and quantity of champions it has produced, but this supremacy may be on the wane.

By D. A. YANOFSKY

WINNIPEG (CP) — In the 22 years since the Second World War the Soviet Union has dominated the chess world with the quality and quantity of champions it has produced, but this supremacy may be on the wane.

That Russian domination is being seriously challenged is evident by a trend which has arisen in the West. The trend reached a pinnacle during the recent Canadian Centennial Grandmasters tournament here in which Russians failed to capture top honors.

This event was preceded by a tournament in Havana which saw Danish champion Bent Larsen win over three Russian grandmasters. This fall Larsen won the international tournament at Tunis.

The tournament here was even more spectacular with a first-place tie between Larsen and West Germany's Klaus Darga. Russia's Boris Spassky, the challenger for the world championship, trailed in third place.

The success of the Western players is due in large measure to the increasing popularity of the game in the West. The event at the Fort Garry Hotel here attracted at least 5,000 spectators, many of them public and high school students. In addition spectators came from Regina, Toronto and Minneapolis — evidence of growing North American interest.

RUSSIANS GET SALARIES

Interest also has been generated in Canada by some of the better players from Hungary and Yugoslavia. They have provided stiffer competition for Canadians and raised considerably the standard of chess in this country.

Before the Second World War the world's top players primarily were from the Western democracies. Later, Russian supremacy evolved from financial encouragement from the Russian government.

The West fell far behind Russia where the government actively supported top players by providing a regular monthly salary which allowed them to concentrate on practice and representing the country in international competitions.

Now chess has finally reached the position where some reluctant recognition is being given in the West by government bodies toward promoting the game.

Previously, with the exception of the Dutch government, no Western governments actively encouraged and supported the cause of chess, a primary reason why the Western Hemisphere fell far behind Communist-bloc countries.

U.S. HAS CHALLENGER

Russia has some 20 million chess players which means by the law of averages there should be at least 50 of the world's best players. The United States, with perhaps only a few million players, has only a handful of top players.

The recent trend has created at least one serious challenge to Russia in the person of Bobby Fischer, the 23-year-old chess prodigy who made chess history when he became a grandmaster at the age of 15.

This has resulted in the U.S. state department grudgingly starting to provide some

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books? Write to Andy, and Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and give away books and other gifts to answer your questions. The youngster who asks the first question each week will receive a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Brian Livingston, age 12, of Washington, Illinois, for his question:

What are cerium, lanthanum and neodymium?

First, they are not a triplet of elves left over from Christmas. Their names might suggest something of this sort. But a young scientist could not be fooled. He sees at a glance that the word endings suggest that the triplet of odd names may belong to three chemical elements.

These atomic elements were not charted on the Periodic Table developed by Mendeleev in the 19th century. In the 1870s, the great chemist predicted the discovery of more elements, described them and left empty slots to add them in their proper places. But he could not predict our atomic family of rare or inert gases. Nor did he provide a line of slots for cerium, lanthanum and neodymium, though two of them already had been discovered. The up-to-date Periodic Table of the basic chemical elements lists them with a dozen other elements in a family of their own.

Most of the other basic elements are charted in rows and lines with interlocking relationships across and up and down. Our fancy friends seem to be an atomic breed apart. They are charted in a separate line from the main table, either in a row at the bottom or stacked in a separate deck along one side. These strange 15 elements are called the lanthanides because they resemble the element lanthanum.

When they were discovered in the last century, it was hard to separate them from each other and from their oxide compounds. The elements themselves seemed to be as scarce as hen's teeth and the materials on hand suggested earthy times.

So the elements in the strange family were called "rare earths." Their family resemblances are stronger than those in other atomic families and the so-called rare earths usually occur together in the same mineral ores. Not until late in the 1950s did scientists discover how to pull them apart.

The top eight players were eligible for the Candidates tournament, playing each other in a knock-out competition. The winner becomes the official challenger for the world title and meets the champion the following year in a 24-game match.

Players who achieve certain distinction during the regular three-year cycle are awarded grandmaster titles.

The atoms of all 15 elements have an outer shell of two electrons and the next shell contains either eight or none. These similarities dictate similar chemical reactions. Many lanthanides are used to add fine texture and pliable qualities to alloys of iron and steel.

The atoms of all 15 elements have an outer shell of two electrons and the next shell contains either eight or none. These similarities dictate similar chemical reactions. Many lanthanides are used to add fine texture and pliable qualities to alloys of iron and steel.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

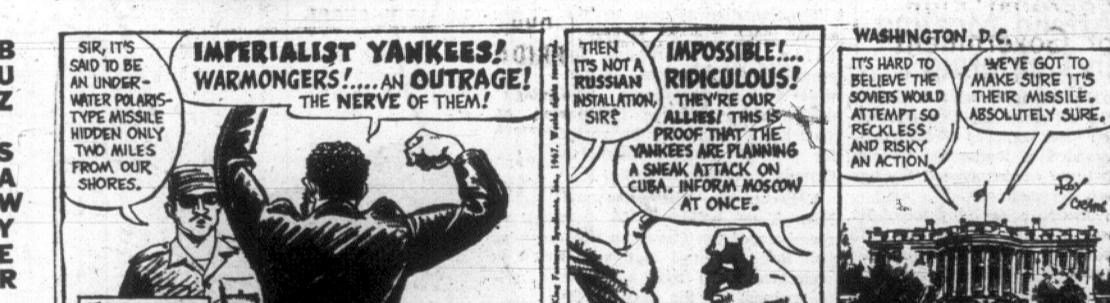
- 1. God of love
- 2. Faucet
- 3. Former Russian ruler
- 12. Deep affection
- 13. Karel Capel opus
- 14. Famous volcano
- 15. Wicked
- 16. D.D.E.
- 17. Beams
- 18. Sobers
- 20. Warbled
- 22. Old and New
- 26. Carried on
- 28. Self
- 30. Skill
- 31. Old
- 32. Undivided
- 33. Dirk
- 34. Polish river
- 35. Exist
- 36. Locations
- 37. A prophecy
- 40. Book of the Bible
- 41. German city
- 45. Legume
- 47. Mountain
- 49. Cry of Bacchanals
- 50. Poker stake
- 51. Canine
- 52. Chest sound
- 53. Golf mounds
- 54. Bishopric
- 55. Break suddenly
- 1. Beverages
- 2. Stir
- 3. Roman poet
- 4. Told
- 5. Attempts
- 6. Diving
- 7. Portend
- 8. Coat with tin-lead alloy
- 9. Motionless
- 10. Some
- 11. Short-napped fabric
- 19. Spread grass to dry
- 35. River island
- 36. French coin
- 38. Sand hills
- 39. Like-ness
- 42. Russian tsar
- 43. Genus of African trees
- 44. Uriah
- 45. Club
- 46. Chemical suffix
- 48. Female deer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. COB 2. ROBIS 3. STEP 4. ABE 5. EVIL 6. TARA 7. MOA 8. CATATONIC 9. SETTO 10. AVES 11. NEBAT 12. CONTENTS 13. SOLA 14. APE 15. RIALS 16. ALL 17. TART 18. DRAMATIC 19. SLOOP 20. SPAR 21. MAT 22. TACIT 23. PARAMOUNT 24. ODE 25. DIAZO 26. OBIT 27. ERIE 28. RED 29. DIAIDO 30. DIAZO 31. DIAZO 32. DIAZO 33. DIAZO 34. DIAZO 35. DIAZO 36. DIAZO 37. DIAZO 38. DIAZO 39. DIAZO 40. DIAZO 41. DIAZO 42. DIAZO 43. DIAZO 44. DIAZO

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18			19		20	21				
			22		23		24	25		
26	27	28		29			30			
31			32			33				
34		35			36					
37	38			39						
40			41		42	43	44			
45	46		47	48		49				
50			51			52				
53			54			55				



Militia Seeking 50 New Recruits



NEWSMAN Everett Martin, bureau chief for Newsweek magazine in Saigon, has been refused a visa renewal by the South Vietnam government and told to leave the country within a week. The government has objected to Martin's articles criticizing the South Vietnam army.

Tory Food Too Rich For Foes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers of a \$50-a-plate dinner for Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield revealed plans Wednesday night to make the Jan. 19 gathering a strictly non-partisan affair.

Spokesmen for the other three provincial parties, however, say it's doubtful their luminaries will go—even if they are invited.

Lawrence Jolivet said the dinner tab is a little too liberal for members of his British Columbia Liberal association.

"Fifty dollars a plate? That's a little too rich," sniffed Mr. Jolivet, association president. "We obviously don't have the crust of the Tories."

"Not at \$50 a plate," added Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield on behalf of the B.C. New Democratic Party.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, a Social Credit member of the B.C. legislature, was non-committal.

"I don't even know if I've been invited yet."

Attend Meeting In California

Two students at the University of Victoria—Deanna Neilson and Dolores McMurray—attended a leadership training institute at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, Calif.

Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Neilson, 3870 Rowland Avenue; Dolores is the daughter of Mrs. C. Anderson, 1753 Denman Street, Victoria.

Purpose of the conference, conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ International from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, was to train students to help spread the Christian message throughout the world.

"We believe the world can be changed only as human beings are changed from within," says Dr. William R. Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ.

LIFE IN LAOS

Mingling of Fact, Fiction and Gossip

By PETER O'LOUGHIN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Don't fret if a mingling of fact, fiction and gossip on the situation in Laos confuses you. It often confuses experts in Asian affairs.

Even veteran diplomats in Vientiane, the administrative capital, say they experience difficulty in sifting the truth from rumors.

Vientiane, with a population of about 250,000, is not only the biggest city in that landlocked nation of 3,000,000. It also is the centre of one of the world's most intriguing diplomatic muddles.

Typifying the chaotic situation were the recent reports that first declared and then denied Communist forces, including battalions of North Vietnamese regulars, had captured two Laotian towns, Nam Bac and Phalane.

SAY EXAGGERATED

The government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma termed the situation serious. But Laotian military men and diplomatic sources within the country said the reports of Communist attacks, wholly denied by Hanoi, were erroneous and exaggerated.

This is normal for Laos.

Communications are slow up-country and made even worse by the fact that Communist troops control possibly half the country.

Vientiane is always buzzing with rumors of coups—there have been about six coups since 1962—and North Vietnamese military activity.

Fifty part-time soldiers are wanted by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

They are wanted to help the regiment fulfil its new role of "strike company" in the internal security system of British Columbia.

Strike company in this instance means a reserve for internal security and civil emergency.

"We need about 50 men between the ages of 19 and 26," says Lt.-Col. David Coell, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish.

"We don't insist on previous military experience, but in this instance we would regard it as an asset."

He said the regiment's new strike role will call for more outdoor training, more use of weapons and more engagement in combined operations with the Navy and Air Force.

"We believe this new role will give us a fresh sense of purpose and enthusiasm," Col. Coell said.

FIRST PARADE

The regiment will hold its first parade of the New Year at the Bay Street Armory Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m.

"At this parade, we shall delegate men either to the strike company or to our task force at civil emergency headquarters. Both are essential to our new operation."

During the Easter vacation, the Canadian Scottish Regiment will participate in combined operational exercises at HMCS Quadra, the Royal Canadian Navy station off Comox.

Here they will be joined by sister units involved in the new security system—the Royal Westminster Regiment, the Rocky Mountain Rangers and the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver.

"These exercises will be a real challenge to us," Col. Coell said, "and I believe they will give new life to militia units."

REGULAR UNITS

Col. Coell explained that the militia across Canada now serves three purposes. First, it is a ready reserve providing a reservoir of personnel from which transfer to regular units can be made. Secondly, it is a "back-up" force for the mobile command. Thirdly it is a reserve for internal security and civil emergency.

The Canadian Scottish and the sister units will be largely a rifle battalion training for amphibious operations. But, while the battalion's first responsibility will be internal security, it will also be ready for possible attachment to Canada's permanent force.

Between the Christmas and New Year holidays, 35 new members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (all high school undergraduates) took a course of training at the Bay Street Armory.

The course was directed towards the regiment's new strike role and included rifle practice, first aid, wireless exercises and rifle drill.

Afterwards, Col. Coell presented badges to the best shots on the 300-yard range.

They were: Privates Philip Brownridge, Alfred Allan Beck and David Clark.

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Pantie Girdle—Small, medium, large. **6.39**

Regularly \$8.00. Sale, each

Brief—Small, medium, large. **5.59**

Regularly \$7.00. Sale, each

Bras—A, 32-36; B and C, 32-38. **3.99**

Regularly \$5.00. Sale, each

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

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PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Crew Safe at Gold River

Ship Aground on West Coast

A Ballad For Bennett

BY GEORGE BAIN

Mr. Bain is associate editor and Ottawa columnist for The Toronto Globe and Mail.

Today let us consider the case of William Andrew Cecil Bennett, the well-known West Coast premier and recluse.

Lately, whenever he has received an invitation marked RSVP (at least from the effete East), Mr. Bennett has sent along his regrets.

He passed up Premier John Robarts' Confederation of Tomorrow Conference in Toronto.

He found that he had more pressing matters to attend to than the recent federal-provincial conference on housing—which, the way things turned out, undoubtedly was the case, no matter what he was doing (although he can't have known that in advance).

And now, although he is the minister of finance in British Columbia, as well as premier, he has decided that the forthcoming conference of finance ministers can get along without him or he without it.

Mr. Bennett said—casting a ray of hope for the future—that he could have a chat with Mitchell Sharp later, at the Ottawa conference on the Constitution, in February.

But is Mr. Bennett mad at somebody? Doesn't he care?

Is he trying to tell us something?

Herewith a small ballad, entitled, Over the Mountains and Far Away, or, Don't Call Me, I'll Call You.

There beyond the Bennett Mountains,
Hard beside the Bennett Sea,
Dwells the mighty Bennett Pasha,
King of B. (for Bennett) C.

Cold, aloof, stands Bennett Pasha,
No one's truckling chieftain he,
Stands aloof from Eastern summons,
In his own rich sovereignty.

Rich as Croesus, Bennett Hydro,
Bennett-blessed, the PGE.
Thing of power, the Bennett Navy,
Mapped, his roads trace filigree.

Bennett mines and streams and forests,
Yield their riches, full and free,
Jealous, each, to play its part in
Bennett-borne prosperity.

Wise the prudent Bennett budgets,
(Not for him the spendthrift spree),
Thus the land of Wily Wacky—
Care and debt (thank Bennett) free.

Warm, contented, dwell the natives,
Sheltered 'neath their Bennett tree,
Safe from (praise and Bennett-diction)
Eastern-type iniquity.

Safe the natives by their firesides,
Not for them this B and B,
Safe in all the Bennett schoolrooms—
Unilingual purity.

"What's the East?" said Bennett Pasha,
"What is there for mine and me?
What's the good; if, when I tell them,
They but frown and disagree?

"Many, many, times I've told them:
'Thus and so has got to be,'
And they still persist in error,
Models of perversity.

"Wicked, wicked, is the Eastland,
Decadent in marked degree,
Badly governed, sharp divided,
Not a place I'd want to be."

Hence the tale of Bennett Pasha.
There beside the Bennett Sea;
Tell me, if Levesque's divisive,
What the H (for Hell) is he?

'BETTER THAN FLOODING BRITISH COLUMBIA'

Vast Canal System Urged to Control Water

BY JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Interest is growing on both sides of the border in an alternative proposal for a \$30 billion continental water system which would drain Canadian prairie marshlands and avoid all flooding, says the originator.

He is ex-Canadian Dr. E. Roy Tinney, director of the Washington State water research centre and researcher professor at Washington State University in Pullman.

Dr. Tinney Wednesday told

Boy Quintuplet Dies

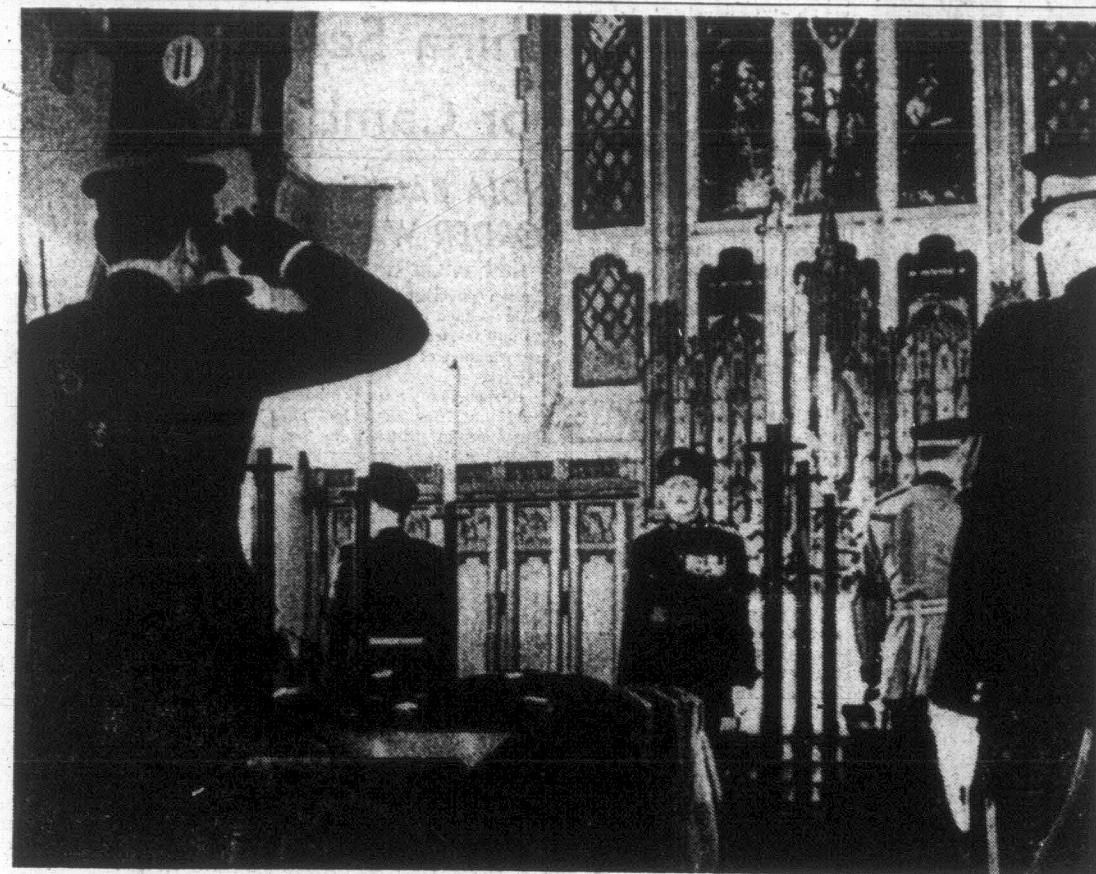
BRISBANE (AP) — One of and three girls, Annabel Doro, Geoffrey, Faith Elizabeth and Caroline Jean.

Geoffrey had weighed three pounds, 10 ounces, the same as his brother and his sister Faith, when the babies were first weighed 48 hours after birth. Annabel then was the largest of the five, weighing three pounds, 14 ounces, while Caroline at three pounds, 5½ ounces was the smallest.

The hospital said the four surviving babies are well. They are another boy, Richard Gibson.

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VIGIL TEAMS guard coffin of former governor-general Vincent Massey in Ottawa's Christ Church Cathedral, where funeral service was held today.

Muffled thud of drums later accompanied procession from church as coffin was taken to railway station for trip to Port Hope, Ont. (CP Wirephoto.)

North Viets Hint Again They're Ready to Talk

PARIS (CP) — North Vietnam today renewed its offer to start talks with the United States provided the U.S. unconditionally stopped bombing and other acts of war against it.

A statement issued by the North Vietnamese mission here said these talks would deal with

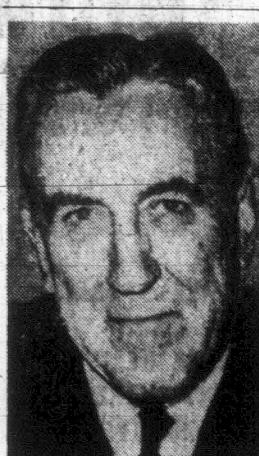
WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said today he is trying to find out whether North Vietnam has changed its policy and moved toward starting peace talks.

Rusk renewed at a press conference President Johnson's pledge that for its part "the United States will go more than half way to find peace."

"relevant problems" but, like earlier pronouncements by the Hanoi regime, it did not spell out exactly what the North Vietnamese were prepared to discuss.

It followed a fresh wave of speculation about possible peace moves aroused by a declaration by North Vietnam's foreign minister in Hanoi Saturday.

Continued on Page 2



U.S. AMBASSADOR to India

Charles Bowles was picked by President Johnson today to go to Cambodia for talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk in a bid to smooth relations between the two countries. He is expected to arrive in the capital of Phnom Penh within the next few days.

HANOI HUNTS NEARBY SITES FOR TALKS

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) —

North Vietnam has asked the governments of Laos, Cambodia and Burma if their capitals are available for preliminary Vietnam peace talks, a well-informed Laotian source said today.

U.S. Embassy sources admitted they had heard of the reported approach from Hanoi, but were non-committal.

High Laotian officials said they did not know how firm Hanoi's intentions were and that the Laotians were adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

The Laotian source who reported the North Vietnamese overture said it was made on New Year's Day by Nguyen Chan, the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires.

Nation Pays Last Tribute

OTTAWA (CP) — A solemn state funeral paid the nation's final tribute today to Vincent Massey, first native-born governor-general of Canada. He died in London Saturday.

Nearly 1,000 persons, including Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson, filled most of Christ Church Cathedral for the Anglican service.

A steady snow fell as 900 military men lined Wellington Street where the long cortège moved past small groups of spectators.

Raymond Massey, the actor and brother of the former governor-general, stepped from a front pew of the cathedral to read the lesson, taken from St. Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, delivered a brief address in which he described Mr. Massey as "a great man, a great Canadian."

Almost 2,500 servicemen took part in the carefully-planned ceremonies, highlighted by the mournful procession from the cathedral to the national war memorial.

Tugs Race To Save Holed Pulp Carrier

A report from Gold River says that the captain and five crew members have abandoned the holed Dutch freighter Schiedyk and that the ship is slowly sinking.

A grim battle for survival of a 9,600-ton Dutch freighter is being waged by its captain and five crew members today after the ship grounded in apparent fog off Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River, on Vancouver Island's west coast.

FOR B.C.

Growth Rate Falters

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark today deftly avoided mentioning the bad comparisons as he hailed 1967 as the "greatest year in history" for the B.C. economy.

He said the provincial economy broke records and continued its expansion for a sixth consecutive year, while other parts of the continent and the world had trouble.

But, an independent comparison of his figures showed a substantial slowdown in the B.C. growth rate was experienced last year.

The B.C. achievements came "on top" of the exceptional record achieved in 1966 and in spite of a slowdown in the rate of economic expansion in North America and western Europe.

RCMP boat Tahsis was first on the scene Wednesday night and stood by today.

Search and rescue centre in Vancouver said radio contact with ships in the area was extremely poor.

WEATHER CLEARING

The weather was reported clearing in the area at noon today and the wind was slight.

The scene of the grounding is well sheltered from open sea.

34 rescued crew members were taken to Gold River by the Camell and arrived about 8:30 a.m. They were checked into the Gold River Inn and were to be moved to Victoria or Vancouver after catching up on their sleep.

They were reported under instructions not to discuss the accident.

The Schiedyk left Gold River about 7 p.m. Wednesday after loading 1,800 tons of pulp from the Camell and arrived about 8:30 a.m. They were checked into the Gold River Inn and were to be moved to Victoria or Vancouver after catching up on their sleep.

The Schiedyk was built in Belfast in 1949 and is owned by Holland American Lines. It has an overall length of 493 feet and a 66-foot beam. It is powered by a single screw turbine with a speed of 17 knots.

The rescued men were reported in good spirits and suffering "no more than to be expected after six hours in a lifeboat," said RCMP spokesman said.

The Camell proceeded on regular business to Prince Rupert after taking the men to Gold River.

New Strike Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiators for Celgar Ltd. of Castlegar and the International Woodworkers of America have scheduled meetings today aimed at ending the 16-week strike of 500 employees.

The contract was disclosed Wednesday night when the National Broadcasting Co. of New York sought to protect it.

The contract was for \$50,000, but half this sum apparently fell by the wayside when pictures of the operation were forbidden.

The money accruing to Dr. and Mrs. Blaiberg will not be for their personal use," said a statement by their lawyers, "the entire amount will be donated to organizations and individuals connected with the heart transplant operation on Dr. Blaiberg."

EGYPT PREPARES TO CLEAR CANAL

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has started moves to clear the Suez Canal — blocked since June's Arab-Israeli war — the authoritative Cairo daily Al Ahram indicated today.

The newspaper, which reflects official views, said orders were issued in the last three days to the Suez Canal authority to prepare equipment needed for clearing four sunken U.A.R. vessels blocking the Suez end of the canal.

Tugs and dredgers were being brought in from the Red Sea to help in the work, Al Ahram said.

The newspaper also indicated that it would take between 50 and 90 days to clear the 13 merchant ships trapped in the canal when the war broke out.



Among all them peace feelers may be some foolers.

* * *

Th' boys who want' t' git Canada's water fer th' States ought' t' be given a bucketful of it—head-size.

* * *

SELL WATER

"As a result, Canada could assemble the project and then decide when and how it would export the water."

"In other words, it would be an all-Canadian system developed by Canadians who could sell water just as they now export natural gas."

FULL TORONTO TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, marked stocks are also supplied by the Canadian Investors' Dealers' Association; Richardson Securities; Aspinwall, McKay, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; First Securities Ltd.; Hagar Investors; E. & M. Ames and Co.; and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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Alcadians 2510 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

Alta Gas T 1465 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

Alta Gas L 2000 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

Alta Nat 250 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

Alk. Cent. 125 375 37 37 1/2 - 1/2

Algoma St 1185 281 28 28 1/2 - 1/2

Alcan 5413 425 42 42 1/2 - 1/2

Alcanic 2510 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

Alum. 2p 240 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

Alum. Store 125 325 32 32 1/2 - 1/2

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Arthur Mayse

When I was a boy in Nanaimo, the only movies judged fit for a minister's family to attend were biblical extravaganzas, which we church-mice saw for free as guests of the Dominion Theatre proprietor. Those were awesome films, and until this week my standard of measurement for the Hollywood miracle was Mr. de Mille's parting of the Red Sea before the fleeing Israelites.

Then the other night our daughter suggested, to our immense surprise, that we'd be missing a good thing if we didn't go see 'The Bible,' an account of Creation and its aftermath now playing at the Odson.

"There's a certain amount of itch," said this stern young critic, "but it has some impressive scenes, and a sort of folk-tale quality."

We were skeptical and also broke, as who isn't in January. But with a gift-book of theatre tickets to help, we added ourselves to a sparse Tuesday night audience.

Now, having been and seen, I think that our daughter's criticism is substantially correct. There is indeed a certain amount of itch, notably in the exchanges shared by Abraham, his wife, Sarah, and the latter's toothsome handmaiden, Hagar.

But with the rich English of the King James version to wing poet-playwright Christopher Fry's script, most of the scenes achieve a quality never matched by de Mille.



New Year Babies Galore

Not all the New Year's babies got their names in the paper.

In fact some of them still haven't got names. Take the case of 18 babies brought into the world on the first day of 1968 by Red and Feathers.

Except for the fact that 12 are males and six are females, it's doubtful even their mothers can tell them apart.

Feathers is the English Cocker whose offspring are posed above with their proud owner Mrs. Lois Ferguson, 4566 West Saanich Road. Two-year-old Feathers had six males and two females. She isn't in the picture, grabbing the opportunity to take on some sustenance.

Her family is fatherless. The sire, Roger, who had just won a junior obedience trophy at a dog show, was killed by a car the week before the pups were born.

At right is Red, brooding over the sad fact that dogs don't get family allowance. She has 10 New Year's Day pups. She is an Irish Setter owned by Donald McKee, 4869 Townsend Drive.

Ever see a sadder setter? She has six males and four females to put through obedience training. All those mouths to feed. All those collars to buy. And what's their father doing about it?

Strutting no doubt.



Payroll Ring Sentenced To 29 Years

Two men arrested in Victoria last spring were among five sentenced to a total of 29 years in prison by a New Westminster judge Wednesday.

Frank Cantor was sentenced to six years and Arthur Marek to two years. Three other men received sentences of ten years, six years, and five years.

As past-president Brian Small explained:

"We want to put enough pressure on the provincial government to convince them that it is not in the best interests of the people of B.C. or Canada for that matter, to implement any national medicare."

He said this would apply to both compulsory or voluntary schemes.

A basic point of opposition is the additional cost, the percentage increase in income tax necessary to support medicare, Mr. Small said.

INCREASED TAXES

This would be inflation's biggest boost to date, he said. Workers he feared would ask for higher wages or benefits to cover the increased taxes necessary for medical coverage.

PRESS FOR CHANGE

Jaycees Blast Medicare Stand

It was his opinion the government is failing to lead in to compulsory medicare and will try to persuade the B.C. government that a national scheme is against the public interest.

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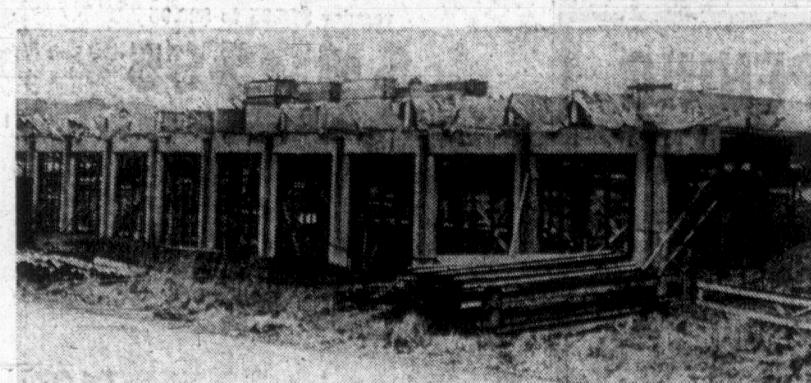
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Jaycees take issue with com-

Continued on Page 24

NEW SAFETY STATION TO BE READY IN JUNE

Car Tests Compulsory by 1969



BOOF BEAMS INSTALLED ON NEW TEST STATION

Motorists in Greater Victoria will begin to submit their vehicles for examination at the new McKenzie Avenue testing station this summer. Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles in B.C., said the testing station in the Lakehill district of Saanich should be finished by June 1. "A lot of people will want to go voluntarily," he said. "Then we'll start notifying them about coming in for tests and we can assume that by early 1969, maybe in March, we'll have a situation where you need an approval sticker on your windshield to drive. That is the way we contemplate doing it."

Young Boy Injured During Rush Hour

A five-year-old boy was treated and released from hospital Wednesday after he was struck by a car in rush hour traffic.

Teal Laird, 2802 Rock Bay Avenue, was hit as he crossed Gorge Road mid-block near Garibaldi at 5:10 p.m.

Police said the car was driven by Gordon Drier, 720 Newbury.

Once the cycle starts, the tests will be on a six-month basis."

And the cost of each test is expected to be \$1.50.

All vehicles will have to be tested—cars, trucks, trailers—at the first provincial testing station. One that has been in operation in Vancouver for many years is run by the city.

Mr. Hadfield said safety consciousness must be developed and his branch will devote some time to this.

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Vehicle without an approval sticker is liable for prosecution with penalties ranging up to a \$500 fine or up to three months in jail. In addition, the vehicle can be ruled off the road.

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Tests at the new station, being built at McKenzie and Borden, will include headlights and other lights, steering assembly, front end, wheel alignment, brakes, exhaust system, windshields and other glass and "generally unsafe factors such as ragged edges."

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also received from the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association; Bickerdike Securities; Firstfield, May, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; Pemberton Securities Ltd.; Balfour Investments Ltd.; A. E. Ames and Co.; Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by C.D.T.

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 4

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked with a \ddagger —Odd lot, \ddagger —Ex-dividend, \ddagger —No right to dividends, \ddagger —Not change is from previous board, \ddagger —closing date.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg.

A-15

Abilthi \ddagger 4665 \ddagger 851 8 84— 14

Acadians \ddagger 310 171 189 165— 14

Adi. Gas \ddagger 100 826 824 824— 14

Alta Gas \ddagger 1100 550 550 550— 25

Alta Gas \ddagger 269 191 194 194— 14

Algo Cent \ddagger 100 143 143 143— 14

Alg. Cent \ddagger 500 250 250 250— 14

Algoma \ddagger S116 181 181 181— 14

Alum. \ddagger 113 83 83 83— 14

Alum. \ddagger 100 348 348 348— 14

Alum. \ddagger 1100 515 515 515— 14

Am. Corp. \ddagger 100 143 143 143— 14

Ang. Ct. \ddagger 1100 435 435 435— 14

Ang. Ct. \ddagger 100 143 143 143— 14

Ang. Ct. \ddagger 100 14

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 4. Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless noted. \$—One cent. Ex—Dividends. \$—Change is from previous board-journal sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg % Net

A—B

Albion 4695 \$8 1/2 8 8 1/2 —

Albion 1510 \$7 1/2 16 16 1/2 —

Alta Gas p 100 \$224 224 224 —

Alta Gas p 1150 575 550 550 —25

Alta Gas p 520 \$175 195 195 —

Algo Cent. 500 250 250 250 —

Turkish Council Blasted by Thant

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said that the plan of the Turkish-Cypriots to set up their own administrative council on Cyprus damaged efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement on the Mediterranean island.

In a special report distributed to members of the UN Security Council Thant called on all parties to refrain from any further act which might aggravate the Cyprus situation.

The move by the Turkish-Cypriot minority was criticized sharply by Greece and the Greek-Cypriot government on the island, and for a time it was held possible the council might be called into session to deal with the situation.

Thant held a series of private meetings with the Turkish, Greek and Cypriot representatives at the United Nations and received assurances from the Turks that the move was not intended to interfere with peace efforts.

But Thant told council members that "while I welcome the assurances from the Turkish side as to the nature of this move, I cannot conceal my misgivings as to the decision itself, its timing, the way it was announced and the publicity given to it by the Turkish-Cypriot leadership."

WATER

Continued from Page 1
Great Slave, Lake Athabasca and Lake Winnipeg to the Great Lakes.

This would permit siphoning off the annual runoff now going into the Arctic Ocean and sending it south, while controlling the spring floods that turn huge areas into marshes at present.

From the border, more canals could be built in the central flat plains of the continent which would link the Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Gila, Pecos and Rio Grande Rivers.

In effect, this system would describe a huge U running from the Northwest Territories to the Great Lakes down the U.S. centre and hooking back into southern California and Mexico, all bordered by the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountain range and its extension.

"It would bring the water immediately to those dry areas that need it instead of putting it high up in the mountains," said Dr. Tinney.

He said his scheme was more feasible than NAWAPA, aside from cost, because it "seems more compatible with the needs and benefits of Canadians who would, after all, supply the water."

Unlike NAWAPA, "it would not make British Columbia into somebody else's canal with huge reservoir flooding of land."

In fact, far from flooding anything it would drain large marshlands so they could be used—although you wouldn't want to go too far because of the ducks.

"But the point is that it would provide land reclamation instead of land inundation."

"There are 50,000 square miles in those Canadian lakes and my proposal is based on the estimates of the surplus run-off from them made by Prof. Krieger."

(Prof. Edward Krieger of the University of Manitoba has written articles and made speeches in the past two years suggesting that Canada has a foreseeable water surplus of 100,000 million acre-feet per year which could be exported.)

"High dams or large reservoirs wouldn't be needed because all we're really talking about is four feet of runoff from those 50,000 square miles of lakes," said Dr. Tinney.

This whole project (of collecting and diverting the run-off) could be developed entirely by Canada within its own borders so it would not involve any intricate treaties as the NAWAPA plan would.

"As a result, Canada could assemble the project and then decide when and how it would export the water."

"In other words, it would be an all-Canadian system developed by Canadians who could sell water just as they now export natural gas."

Youths Hurl Eggs
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — About 60 youths hurled rotten eggs and snowballs today at an American diplomatic delegation in Stockholm, police reported. It was the first such incident since four U.S. Navy deserters arrived in the Swedish capital last week seeking political asylum.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MILDRED LOUELLA HUTTON, also known as MILDRED LUILLA HUTTON, late of 150 Queen Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the estate of MILDRED LOUELLA HUTTON, also known as MILDRED LUILLA HUTTON, late of 150 Queen Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased,

is being administered by CLAYTON HARTWELL JOHNSTON and OTIS FERDINAND REINHARD, Executors.

By: Ladner, Downs, Ladner, Clark & Lenox, Solicitors for the Executors.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Zarate (C. Palomino)

El Pintor (W. Shoemaker)

Art Issue (W. Shoemaker)

Dragon Prince (B. York)

Princely Dancer (B. Hall)

Win Ruler (E. Elmendorf)

Brief Admiral (D. Pierce)

Rocky Valley (A. Sherman)

Smart American (J. Lambert)

Hey Sam (W. Mahoney)

El Pintor (W. Shoemaker)

Gracious (Hesiod (J. Lambert)

Pocket Knife (G. Gonzalez)

Shady Lane (W. Blum)

Swift Ace (W. Blum)

SECOND RACE — \$5,500, allowance three-year-old colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs.

El Pintor (L. Pinckay Jr.)

Cedar Court (W. Hartack)

Foot Cleat (M. Valenzuela)

El Pintor (W. Blum)

Look In (M. Valenzuela)

Gagliardo (D. Hall)

Flagman (W. Blum)

Many Hero (W. Mahoney)

Prince Pablo (J. Sellers)

Allegro (D. Hall)

Good Dancer (D. Velasquez)

Tiny King (J. Lambert)

Surf Rider (W. Blum)

Smart American (W. Shoemaker)

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$10,000), maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

First Mate (M. Valenzuela)

Midway County (M. Solomon)

Lud Velge (W. Blum)

Waxahatchie (A. Pierce)

Waxahatchie (M. Valenzuela)

Pampered King (W. Shoemaker)

Snug Ride (D. Hall)

Snug Ride (W. Blum)

Tiny's Tiger (J. Lambert)

Friendly White (R. Garcia)

El Pintor (W. Blum)

Ballast (D. Pierce)

Likopis (D. Pierce)

Patina (L. Pinckay Jr.)

Imperial Crown (A. Sherman)

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs.

Queen Bee (D. Pierce)

Banksville Rose (W. Blum)

Onigisa (L. Cenicala)

Silver Goblet (W. Shoemaker)

Easter Bonnet (W. Guardia)

Bryn Mawr (M. Ycaza)

McBlessed (D. Pierce)

Shiny Sparkle (E. Belmondo)

Young Princess (C. Alvarez)

Shelly Bux (A. Sherman)

Timara (R. York)

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

My Tie (W. Shoemaker)

Intently (A. Pinckay Jr.)

El Pintor (W. Blum)

Lucky Spot (W. Mahoney)

A-Pixy Gal II (M. Valenzuela)

A-El Mello (W. Blum)

Mrs. F. (M. Volzke)

A-Entry

SIXTH RACE — \$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.

All's Comet (W. Blum)

Brunswick II (M. Ycaza)

Bravest (D. Pierce)

Big Desire (D. Pierce)

Crafty Pup (D. Hall)

Cross (J. Lambert)

Delilah (L. Pinckay Jr.)

Pharang (M. Volzke)

Jimmy Cannon (W. Mahoney)

Jimmy Cannon (W. Valenzuela)

Sindical (A. Masee)

Son of Ark (A. Perez)

Out of Order (W. Shoemaker)

Perks Classic (J. Sellers)

Needle Stitch (L. Pinckay Jr.)

Green Cheese (Rock)

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming (\$9,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

My Tie (W. Shoemaker)

Intently (A. Pinckay Jr.)

El Pintor (W. Blum)

Lucky Spot (W. Mahoney)

A-Pixy Gal II (M. Valenzuela)

A-El Mello (W. Blum)

Mrs. F. (M. Volzke)

A-Entry

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Big Arnold (D. Hall)

I'm High (M. Ycaza)

Mr. Pilch (W. Blum)

Mr. Dumb (A. Perez)

A-Surrey Lane (A. Pinckay Jr.)

Trojan Blue (M. Valenzuela)

Princely Dancer (W. Shoemaker)

Keloid (R. Campos)

Cross Road (W. Valenzuela)

A-Lucky (A. Perez)

Pavion (W. Blum)

A-Entry

SELECTIONS

1. Proud American (Curragh Prince)

2. Flag of Freedom (Alley Fighter)

Bush Rhymers

3. Royal Prince (Corporal Roy)

Pampered King (A. Perez)

4. Bryn Mawr (Silver Goblet)

5. Determined (Intensely, My The)

6. Jimmy Cannon (Alis Comet, Bruns-

wick II, Lark)

7. Prof. Krieger (Traffic Ruler, My

Lark)

8. Mortalise (A. Pleasant Sort, Free

9. Poland China (Kellojel, Surrey

Lane)

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Partial control of the fungus

phytophthora was obtained without

any damage to the tree itself,